

Tricolor 39

TRICOLOR



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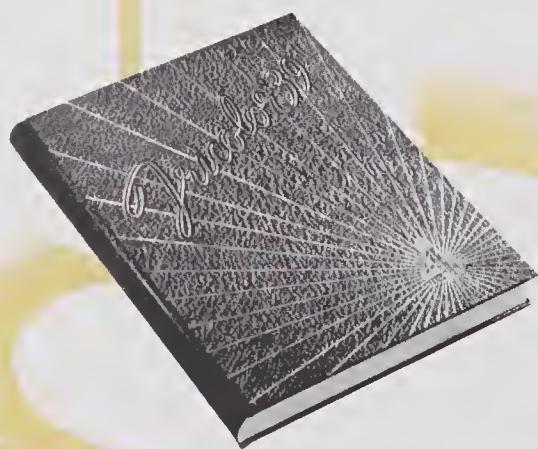


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The
TRICOLOR
Published by the
ALMA MATER SOCIETY
of
QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY
KINGSTON, CANADA

STERLING J. KITCHEN • Editor-in-Chief
HAROLD A. KENNEDY • Business Manager



NINETEEN HUNDRED *Thirty Nine*

Tricolor



DEDICATION

TO THE LATE
JUDGE H. A. LAVELL

MEMBER OF BOARD OF TRUSTEES AND
ALUMNUS OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

THIS ISSUE OF THE "TRICOLOR" IS RESPECTFULLY DEDICATED
BY THE GRADUATING CLASS OF 1939

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ADVERTISERS

list



Robert Charles Wallace

Born Orkney, Scotland . . . attended Deerness public school . . . Kirkwall Burgh school . . . University of Edinburgh . . . Göttingen University, Germany . . . University of St. Andrew's research student . . . teacher at University of Manitoba . . . president of University Alberta . . . principal of Queen's.

Our Principal

of former

PRINCIPALS

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REV DR JAMES GEORGE	1852 1857
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REV DR ROBERT BRUCE TAYLOR	1917-1930
DR J C CONNELL . . . 4 MONTHS IN 1930	
DR WM HAMILTON FYFE . . .	1930 1936
DR ROBERT CHARLES WALLACE	1936

The Tricolor is the record in pictures of some of the happenings at Queen's during the year. But it is more than that. It is a record in so far as photographs are adequate for purposes of record, of the men and women who are in their last year at Queen's and who are looking ahead to other adventure and to other challenges in life. That is the reason why the Tricolor means so much. A University is more than a collection of books, scientific apparatus, and the paraphernalia of classroom and laboratory. It is first and foremost a gathering-place of men and women who are endeavouring to get a clearer insight into the way of life that is best for them. There have been many teachers in this subject among those who have a place in the pages of the Tricolor.

If the University has meant to you what it should and, I trust, does mean, the Tricolor will keep fresh for you during the years that lie ahead the memories of men and of women who stimulated your mind and enlarged your vision. Life makes heavy demands, and there will be many times when you will be grateful for these memories. May you and they grow in greatness together.

Queen's University,
January 17th, 1939.

R. C. WALLACE,
Principal.



Ontario Strand

Grant Hall





Kingston Hall

Old Arts





Kingston Hall Doorway

Douglas Library Doorway

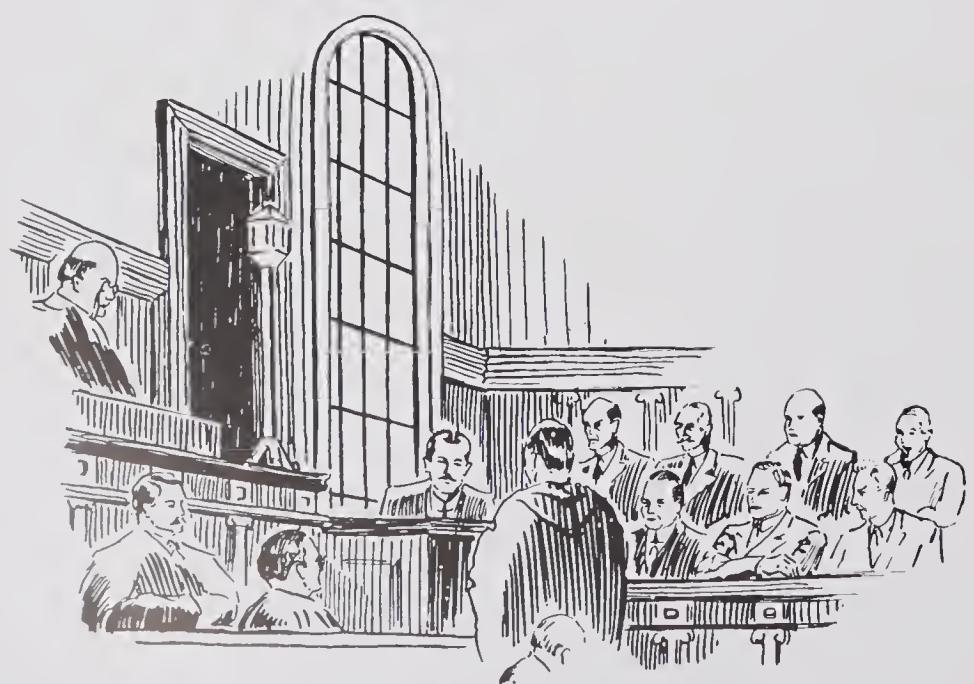




Fleming Hall

New Medical Building







ADMINISTRATION



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HONORARY PRESIDENT



JOHN L. JOHNSTON
PRESIDENT

ALMA MATER SOCIETY EXECUTIVE

1938 - 1939

The members of the Alma Mater Executive feel that it has been an honour and a privilege to serve in the interests of student government during the year just coming to a close.

The most contentious problem the Executive was called upon to solve was the apparent disapproval of the election system introduced last fall. Investigation and exploration of the situation was carried on through a capable and conscientious committee composed of faculty society representatives. Steps are being taken to establish a system that will oppose all factions on the campus and, at the same time, stimulate interest in student government.

For many years the Executive has been contributing to a reserve fund, which, according to the Constitution, could be used only for construc-



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PRES. ARTS SOCIETY

LLOYD REID
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VICE-PRES. LEVANA COUNCIL





DON ROSS
1ST VICE PRES



STUART CHUBB
2ND VICE PRES



DOUG HAMILTON
ATHLONE SCHOLAR

five projects. When the University announced its endowment receipt, the Executive felt that the fund could never be used for a better purpose. Accordingly an offer was made to establish an AMS scholarship and was gratefully accepted. The Executive only wished it had a more substantial contribution to make in the name of the student body.

The majority of those serving on the AMS Executive graduate this year. One of the most valued members of student life this will have will continue on their diploma under graduate legislation.

John L. Johnston



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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF, JOURNALIST



KAY DAWSON
PRES. CAN. UNIV.



MEL BUTTARS
PRES. THEO. OPT. CO.



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CHAIRMAN UNION HOUSE COM



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PERMANENT SECY. TREAS



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MEDS 4

G. L. STRAIN
AET 14

W. L. TEKEY
MEDS 4

J. T. TEKEY
AET 14
HALLMAN





James Armstrong Richardson

Born Kingston, Ont. . . . educated Hillcraft Academy . . . Queen's University . . . President and General Manager of James Richardson & Sons . . . member of Council of Canadian Institute for the Blind . . . President, National Council of Education . . . Chancellor of Queen's University.



William Everett McNeill

Born Lower Montague, P.E.I. . . . educated at Acadia University . . . Harvard . . . Oxford . . . taught at Bates College, Lewiston, Maine . . . also at Harvard . . . Queen's . . . head of the English Dept . . . Board of Trustees registrar . . . treasurer . . . secretary . . . present Vice-Principal at the University.



J. M. Macdonnell

Attended Queen's . . . prominent with rugby and hockey teams . . . Rhodes Scholar at Oxford . . . Osgoode Hall . . . Manager National Trust Co. . . . served Overseas 1914-18 . . . member of Canadian Political Science Assoc. . . . Canadian Institute of International Affairs . . . Chairman Board of Trustees of Queen's.

Jean Isobel Royce

Born at Toronto, Ont., . . . early education in Toronto . . . entered Queen's . . . deeply interested in student activities . . . debating . . . graduated with honours . . . on the staff of Ontario Ladies College at Whitby . . . appointed assistant registrar at Queen's . . . soon became registrar . . . which position she still holds.



John H. Orr

Born in Kincardine, Ont., . . . educated in Kincardine schools . . . received Queen's scholarship winner . . . associate professor of Literology . . . acting vice of Medical faculty during absence of Dr. G. Spencer Melvin

Winnifred Kydd

Received M.A. from McGill in Political Science . . . fellowship at Bryn Manor Philadelphia . . . government delegate to Disarmament Conference . . . Pres. of National Council of Women of Canada . . . created Commander of the British Empire . . . Delegate to the League of Nations Assembly . . . Dean of Women at Queen's.



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THEOLOGY EDITOR



JACK THORNHAM
SCIENCE EDITOR



!

We present "Tricolor '39". It is our hope that this book may be a true reflector of the spirit of '39, to the students of today and the alumni of tomorrow. It is doubly difficult to get something new. In the first place, we are faced with a pattern cut out by convention and we merely shade it with the glow of the present year. Secondly, during thirty-four years of Tricolors, our pioneering predecessors have blasted out a happy but challenging heritage.

Pricolor

Therefore our greatest claim in this book can be mere surface variations. Yet we hope that we have framed a picture of the Campus at Queen's as a souvenir which may not become muddled by the years lend sobriety to our ideas.

Behind the book is the labour of an immense and hard working staff. And, if it be possible to mortal jargon may we say, any merits the book may have are to be equally divided among the staff, the editor assuming responsibility for its imperfections.

—Sterling A. Kinsler

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HARRY ABRAMSON

JOHN HANNA
PHOTOGRAPH CON

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Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR
BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

MEMBER, CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

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ERNEST STABLER—2286	LITERARY EDITOR
DON BRUNTON—1233-W	SCIENCE EDITOR
JIM ROBERTS—4199	MEDICAL EDITOR
JACK CRAWFORD—1693	ARTS EDITOR
MARY CRAIG—163	EXCHANGE EDITOR
KEN ELAND—3126-R	THEATRE EDITOR

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24th, 1939

The Year In Retrospect

So far as the *Journal* is concerned, it cannot truthfully be said that the last year has been either an exciting or a momentous one. The fact is that events on the campus went along on an even keel with nothing of a startling nature to break the peaceful routine.

The office of the Secretary of the Canadian University Press was again situated in Kingston. This organization continued to serve a useful purpose in college journalism and we feel that its work this year has been a justification of the faith placed in it by those who founded it a year ago. During the first term the C.U.P. carried a weekly column headed "Capital Closeup" which we believe to have been one of the most valuable and informative columns carried by college papers. Unfortunately the writer of this column, due to the pressure of his work at Ottawa, was unable to continue his association with the C.U.P. during the last term and a valuable contribution to college journalism was lost.

Coming back to our own campus, one of the most notable features was the great increase in the number of letters by the students addressed to the Editor of the *Journal*. At times we had more than we could possibly print and we beg the forgiveness of anyone whom we have offended due to our inability to publish his letter. If this is any indication of the interest of the students in campus activities it is impossible to escape the conclusion that the student body is concerning itself more and more with undergraduate affairs. It is a healthy sign and it is to be hoped it will continue to grow with the passing of each year.

The *Journal* has supported various programs on the campus among which may be mentioned National Scholarships, an Honour Society, a Valedictory address and certain other changes in the convocation ceremony. At the time of writing it is still too early to predict the success of these undertakings.

As usual the *Journal* carried quite a number of regular columns. Maw and Paw, Current Comment, Capital Closeup, Technical column and the Campuscope all filled useful positions and were the subject of much comment from their many readers.

In closing we would like to express our thanks to the members of the *Journal* staff, the faculty and the student body for their unselish co-operation during the past year for without their untiring efforts and their sound advice "putting the *Journal* to bed" would have been an impossibility.

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Queen's Journal



Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

XV.

ONTARIO, TUESDAY, DECEMBER

No. 19

GNA

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the Table
(WILFRY WINCHELL)

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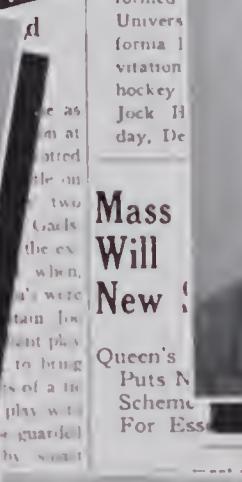
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Univ

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... em. Donald C. ...
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Gary Bowell



Peter Macdonnell

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Mac Hitsman



Ruth Hood



Ernest Stabler



Jack Crawford



Mary Craig



Don Brunton



Jim Roberts



Ken Eland



Art Pamiter

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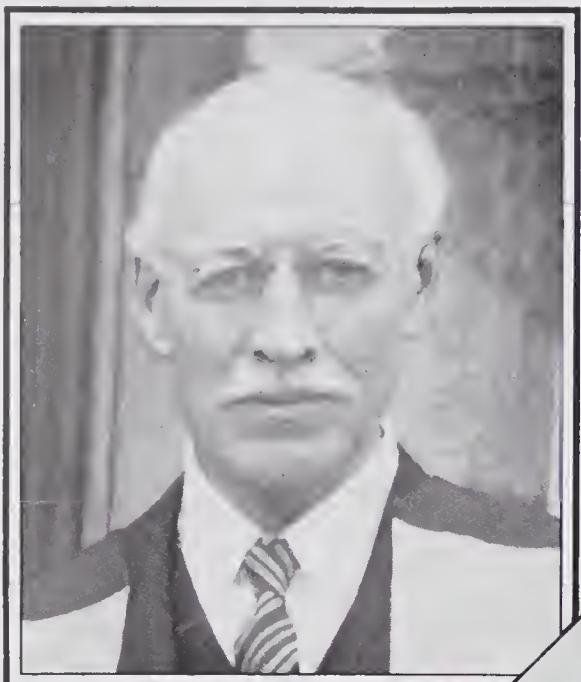
in the case of the
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DOKTOR AUSTIN



Prof. Wm. Thomas MacClement

Death, on August 9th, 1938, of Professor William Thomas MacClement, closed the career of one of the great "Makers of Queen's." An alumnus of the class of 1888, he was, for thirty years, a professor and head of the department of Biology. It is impossible to assess his qualities as scholar, teacher, and gentleman. Prof. MacClement's spirit lives on in many former students and in Queen's Summer School, which he created.

— Prof. Earl.

In Memoriam

Dr. Horace Howard Penley

Dr. Horace Howard Penley, born at Melfort, Saskatchewan, was graduated by the University of that province. In 1935 he entered Queen's, with his M.Sc. After winning several scholarships, and obtaining his Ph.D. in Physics in 1937, he became a member of the staff of the National Research Council, which position he held until the time of his death in 1938.

— Grant Mills



Earl E. Christie, B.A.

Earl Christie of Exeter, Ontario, entered Queen's Theological College with his BA from University of Western Ontario in 1937. Beside winning two scholarships Earl was a member of the Queen's delegation at the National Student Conference in Winnipeg. He was drowned at Burk Falls, Ontario, August 4, 1938. His place at Queen's and in the Church will be hard to fill.

Lor. Carlson



In Memoriam



J. Harold McAdam

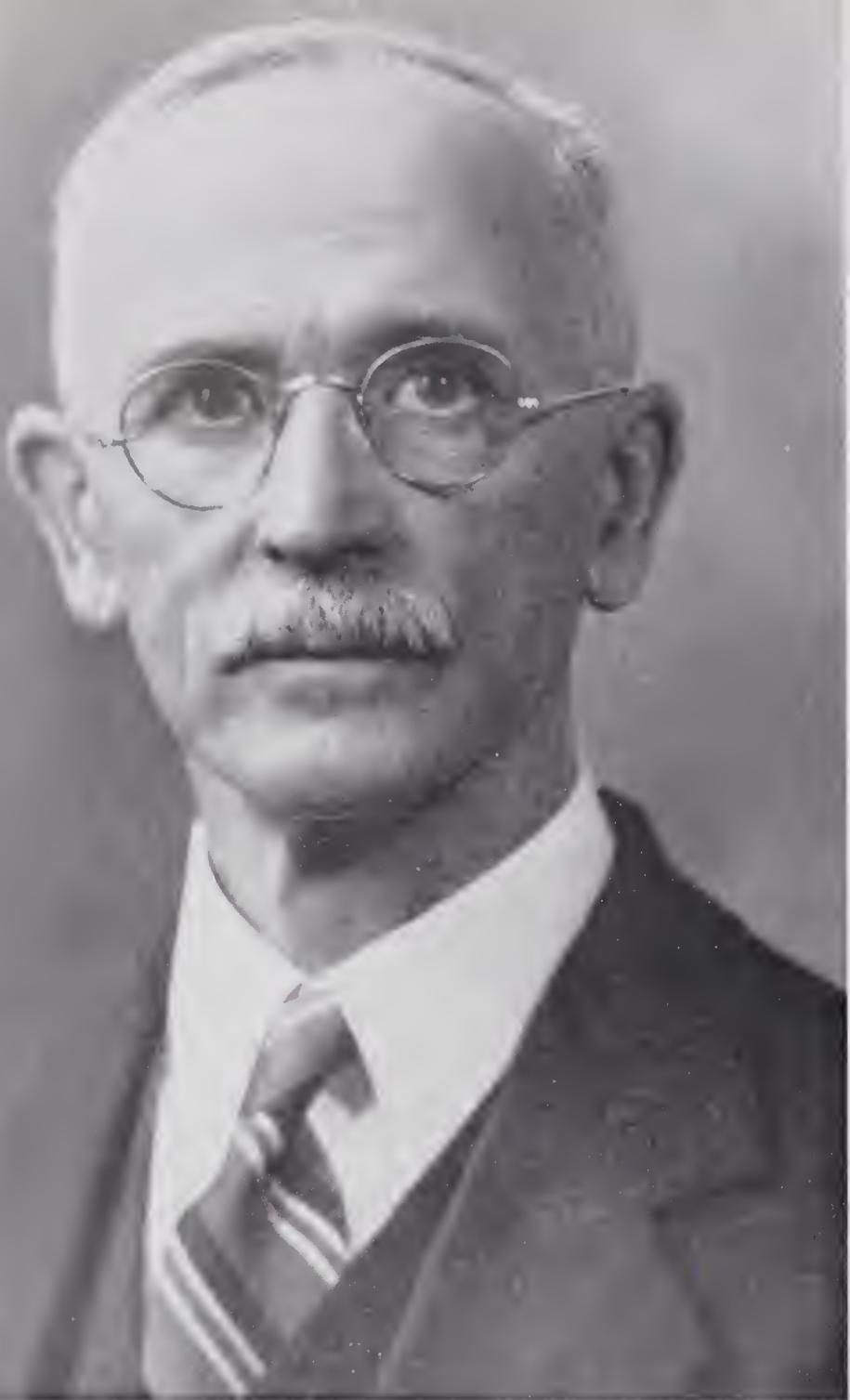
J. Harold McAdam, a 20-year-old student at Queen's, was in third year Mining. His home was in Ottawa. His death came in Europe, undoubtedly little long ago, on May 17, 1938. MacAdam was quiet and unassuming, however, endeared himself to those with whom he came in contact. Professors and students alike regret his passing.

E. Stacey





ARTS



John Matheson

Born at Kincardine, Ont. . . educated at Kincardine High School . . . attended Queen's . . . later University of Chicago . . . began teaching . . . high school . . . returned to Queen's as professor of math. . . . head of the dept. . . . dean of the Arts Faculty.

The Dean's Message . . .

One graduating class differs from another, just as one person differs from another, mainly in the things which go to make up personality. Although these things cannot be measured, yet they are the determining factors in life; and the training of them is the chief function of education. They are the things which in the main are revealed in the pictures of this book and which in future years will have the greatest appeal. May the book be to the graduates of 1939 a constant source of delight to which memory will always turn.

— J. Matheson



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 ANNE RICHARDSON, MARY CALEY, SHIRLEY KELTON, FRANK GIBBON
 FRONT ROW - LILLIAN GARNETT, DEAN, MATHISON, ERNEST SALKIN
 INSET - GEORGE GRANT - ABSENT - DON MONTIETH

HISTORY

A few weeks after the final edition of the Tri-color rolls off the press and into your hands, the members of the class of Arts '39 will have "the Bachelor of Arts" or otherwise depending on how studious or lucky they are pronounced over them. With his diploma clutched in both hands and using it as an quasi-foil, the graduate will now go to take part in his longest running graduation game as long as the game itself.

'Twas in the fall of 1938 when the year's graduating class made their way Queerward—just as green as any freshman year although we were loathe to admit it. We had everything, including the tams, the baskets and other accoutrements of the it-all look on our face. We gawked at the pretty girls and hated the smooth way the sophomore girls at the busy end of the telephone line.

Our executive at that time, Mr. George Hall, George Louis, Donaldigan, Charlie McNeely, and Harry McNeely to the extent that we say McNeely must be right in the direction of our name. McNeely them and have been writing ever since.

We organized the students we were in 1938— we wanted our best income.

We played football, hockey, was in the line up but some money but it wasn't the best.

After a summer of working a great differing role on our plotting, we returned to Queen's on Sept. 1st. That was the school we were the top confidants who could do it. Long Sister Constance handled the new Freshmen all the while their president, the one southern walk down Princess Street and without her center, the red diamond in Hull's cap—but Bill could take plenty.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 164



STANDING—

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TREAS.

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ARTS '41 EXECUTIVE

ARTS '42 EXECUTIVE



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'39

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WESTMOUNT QUE



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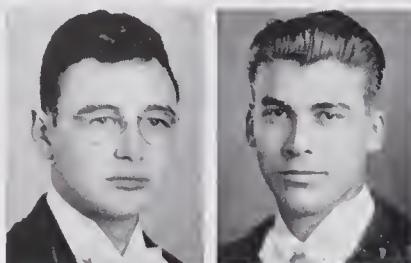
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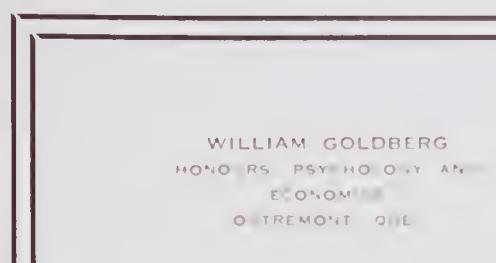
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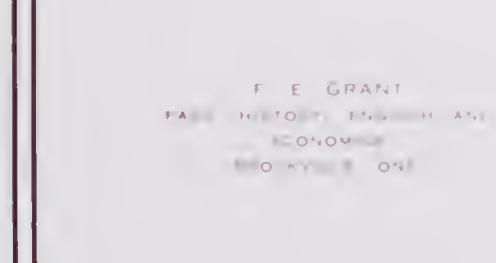
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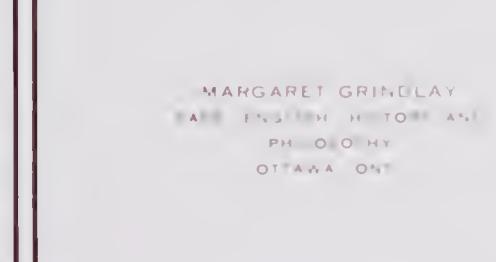
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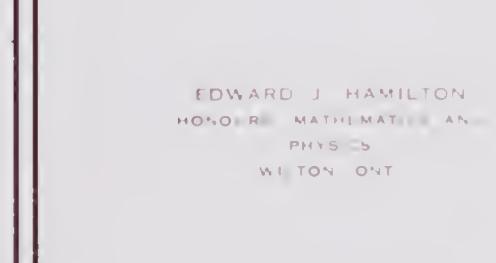
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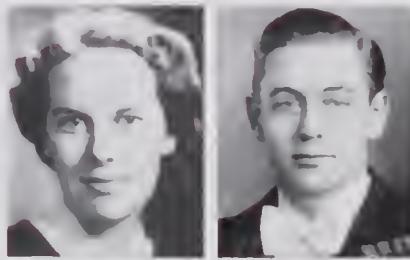
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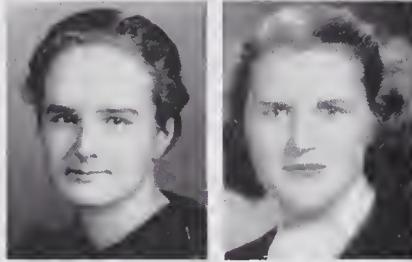
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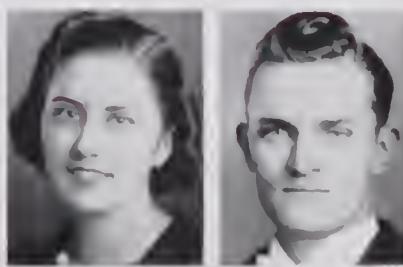
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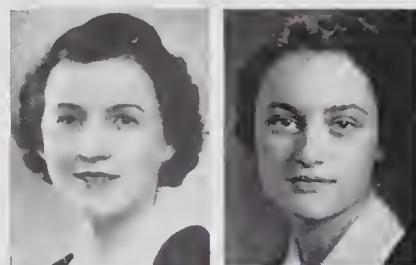
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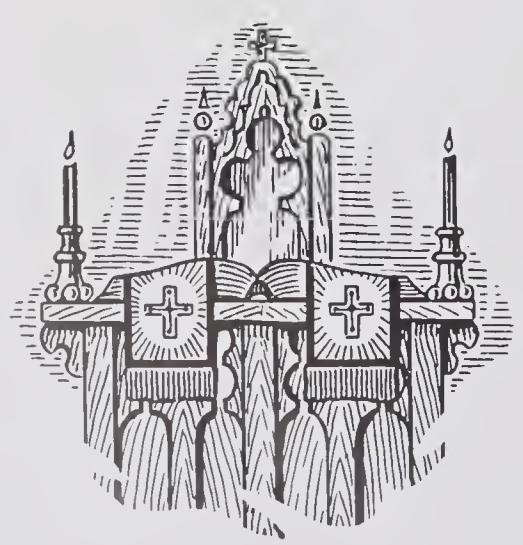
WHAT

DO

AT

COLLEGE

A R T S — Z E N





THEOLOGY



Harry Arnold Kent

Born Truro, N.S. . . . educated at Dalhousie University . . . Pine Hill College . . . Universities of Marburg and Berlin . . . Presbyterian College, Montreal . . . lecturer at Pine Hill . . . Dalhousie . . . Queen's . . . served in the Great War as chaplain 1911-18 . . . Principal of Queen's Theological College.

The Principal's Message . . .

This year Queen's Theological College sends out a small class and welcomes a large new one. With us, as with the University, numbers are not the chief concern. The University's interest is in the quality and efficiency of its graduates. Even more so is this the case with any institution for the training of the Christian ministry. One could inflict nothing worse on the Christian public than a large number of ill-qualified and ill-trained ministers. One could wish for this same public nothing better than a sufficient number of real religious leaders equipped in character and training for the serious business which belongs to the Church at the present time. Blind leaders have ever been dangerous, but never more so than just now.

We are glad to think that over the now nearly one hundred years of her history Queen's has been providing Christian ministers, not in great numbers, but with high character and sufficient equipment for the tasks which have been laid upon them. We are quite persuaded that those who go out from us this year to be ordained as Christian ministers will not be found lacking. They have been tried in character and attainment over a long period of years and have proven themselves in the qualities essential for their work. The College gives them its blessing and is glad to enrol them in its number of over five hundred graduates.

— H. A. Kent.



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PROPHECY OF THEOLOGY '39

• • •

In the year af many entrants the chronicler
opened the book af Histary and read therefrom.
And behold the chranicle of the young men who
did attend Queen's.

Twa there were to go forth daing good unto
all mankind. Of the twain one was from Cobourg.
Quiet and goodly were his woy's and "Mel"(law)
were his utterances. From Atwoad came the other
proclaiming the news of the time like the papyrus
"Reid's"(reeds) of Egypt.

Thereupon these young men, having acquired a
due amaut of knowledge, in graces went forth.
Buttars not withour "honour" nor Vipond without
his "dara theon" (gift of the god). And all was
well.

And the chronicler lifted up his eyes ond be-
hold—two messengers proclaiming, from the high
places of the lond:—

• • •

"Prepare ye the way af the Lord, Make his poths
straight . . .

Exect no mare than that which is appointed
yau . . .

Do violence ta no man, neither occuse any
falsely . . ."

—W. H. Mortin.

HISTORY OF QUEEN'S

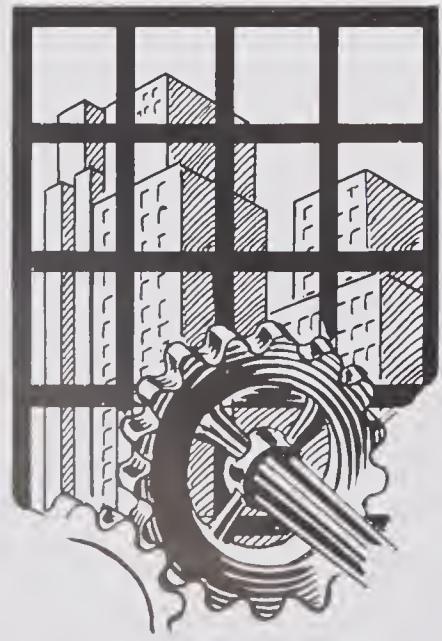
The University, as we know it, is an ancient and venerable institution. But the Christian Church is older still. Universities, Hospitals, Philanthropies, and even Parliaments, are the children of the Christian Church. One thinks of Oxford, Cambridge, Glasgow and St. Andrews in Britain, of Paris, earliest of them all, of Marburg, first foundation of German Protestantism in 1527, of Harvard, Yale and Princeton in America, of King's Nova Scotia in 1785, and of Toronto and Queen's in Ontario, all of them founded by or under some branch of the Church of Christ. They have grown mightily in years, perhaps not themselves, their founders, but there is nothing uncertain about their parentage.

Church affairs were not happy in Ontario a hundred years ago. There was then as now a Roman Catholic majority, and among the Anglican Catholics there was division, envy, and the pride of place and power. Barred by certain tests from King's College, Toronto, the sturdy children of the early settlers set themselves to provide higher education for themselves. The Methodists founded Victoria, and the Church of Scotland, Queen's, both called for the youthful monarch who was to give a name to a whole age of thought and life. Had it been now instead of then the two projects would in all likelihood have been joined, but that was not possible a hundred years ago, and the two colleges began almost at the same time in Cobourg and in Kingston.

Queen's was solemnly launched with solemnity, disengaged from it. The Church of Scotland was split in two by the Disruption in 1843 and the division was brought across the Atlantic with dire consequences to the Gulf of Ontario. The plan of the founders of Queen's lay in ruins. One could marvel at their success in getting on, but they did so, and the success of their labours is written in the record of the growing University. Not only in the founding, but in the making of Queen's did the Church play the chief part. One remembers the other story, told most in the time of the founder, George Maclean Grant, before coming to Queen's had been one of the best known lawyers in Ontario, and known also as "Mac" has passed Dalhousie from his library at twenty years old until he came to the public service she has never equaled. When he came to Queen's in 1877 he was in almost desperate straits, when he died in 1903 she was a national institution and the national legacy.

By 1903 it was natural to almost all Canadians because of its history, to never consider wrong. Such people as on the council of the Church that Queen's had grown up. Her mother therefore acknowledged the fact, but surrendered not at her suggestion, and likes to think, as all parents do, that her daughter has done the same.

R. A. Bent





COMMERCE



Wm. A. Mackintosh

Professor of Economics . . . Director of Business Administration . . . M.A. Queen's University . . . Ph.D. Harvard . . . taught two years in Brandon College . . . returned to Queen's as professor in the Department of Economic and Social Sciences. Later became head of that department and Director of School of Commerce and Administration.

The Director's Message . . .

When the academic session closes with the graduation of the Class of 1939, the School of Commerce and Administration, in its working realities if not in its formal organization as a School, completes its twentieth year of existence. Its graduates have begun to be numbered in hundreds, not in tens.

The School exists in the belief that for a limited number university training (not of a narrow technical sort) in the analysis and interpretation of the facts of economic and business life, is sound education and the most valuable preparation for the world of business. That limited number must, of course, be selected for their intelligence, imagination, and aptitude for study. Such training cannot be a substitute for experience but it may illuminate and fructify experience. If it has not failed in its purpose it will make of business life a broadening and not a narrowing vocation.

There is much said in these days about the difficulties which confront youth, but too little is said about the continuing scarcity of persons who are first-class in every way. The world is full of opportunity for those who rank high in ability, in courage, and in social conscience. I have every hope that the Class of 1939 will recognize and seize its opportunities.

—W. A. Mackintosh.

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HARVEY SHAW B.A.
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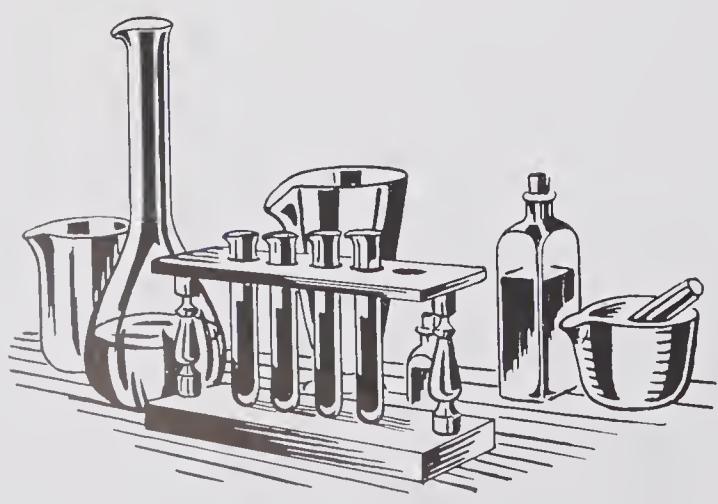
ISOBEL SHAW B.A.
KINGSTON ONT.

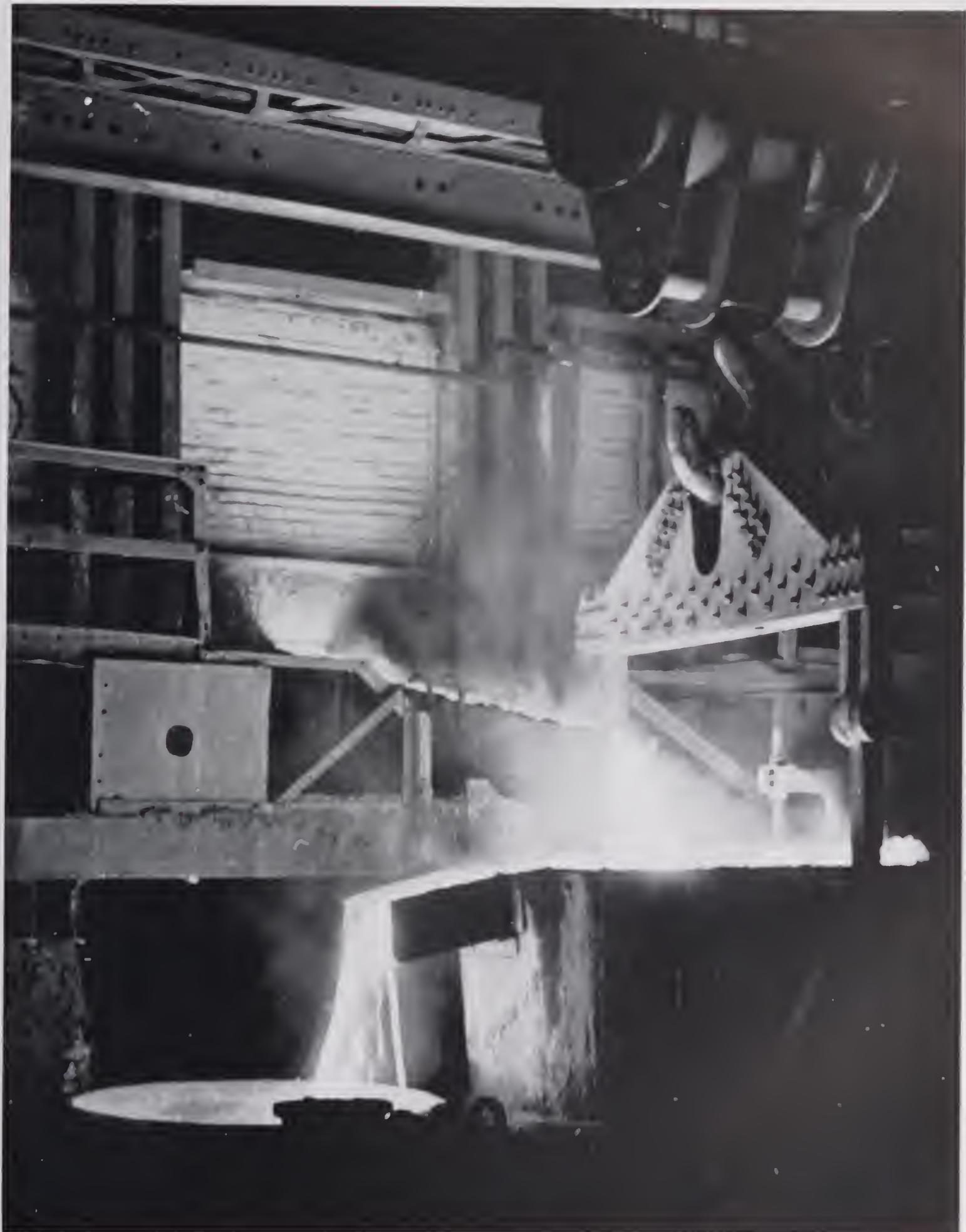
GEORGE JAMES SHERRY B.A.
ATHABASCA PARK

GEORGE L. SPRAGUE
HO YOKO MA.

ROBERT STEAD
OTTAWA ONT.

BETTY S. WEBB
CALGARY, ALBERTA





SCIENCE



Arthur Lewis Clark

*Born Worcester, Mass.
... educated at schools
of Worcester ... Poly-
technic Institute ...
teacher Brighton Acad-
emy ... Clark University
Worcester Academy ...
Bates College ... Queen's
... Director Navigation
School at Queen's ...
Observer for Dominion
Meteorological Service ...
Dean of Science.*

The Dean's Message . . .

The university graduate of to-day faces a very different world from that which his father or grandfather faced. They went out into a stable world where employment for trained men was practically assured. Now the competition is much keener and employment of the kind desired is by no means certain. And the world is as unstable as can well be imagined and the problems to be solved are of such a magnitude as to tax to the uttermost the combined wisdom of the wisest. One may well ask if there is wisdom enough in the soberer countries to meet the problems that are before all. The challenge is one that cannot be ignored and we must look to the trained young men and women to take it up.

You young men and women of Queen's who are so soon to begin your work in the world may be impatient with the seeming lack of success of your elders and you may feel that you might do better if given the opportunity. Rest assured, you will have your opportunity. The balance of power in the future may pass into the hands of the young people. Your years at Queen's should have given you a perspective and should serve to enable you to judge wisely, to form opinions based on reason and not prejudice and to choose the better way because of knowledge of the possibilities of wrong decisions. More than opinions are necessary however and more than talk about them. Right action is all important.

—A. L. Clark.



ENGINEERING SOCIETY EXECUTIVE

BACK ROW	B. STERLING	R. NAMAN	J. MULHOLLAND
	J. ORNGHT	C. COOK	
MIDDLE ROW	H. HOA	B. MILROY	W. MATTHEWS
	M. L. LOM	P. REESE	N. BROWN
FRONT ROW	N. MARTON	A. TOWNSHEND	G. A. AM
	V. KNOWLTON	D. BRUNTON	

HISTORY

Looking over early records of the Queen's Journal the first mention of the Engineering Society was occasioned by a dinner in the Frontenac Hotel on February 22nd, 1898. The next mention was the holiday of the fourth annual dinner on March 1st, 1901, and from which we might conclude that the Society had its birth in the year of 1898. Prof. M. B. Baker '02 confirms this and tells me that John S. Donnelly M.P. '02 (deceased) was the organizer and first president of the Society. At this time there were 44 undergraduate leading to a degree and nearly a like number of graduate students enrolled in the School of Mining as it was then called.

In 1907 the Society became more active by starting a bureau of information and employment for graduates, alumni and undergraduates, and the first publication of the Director (later the Proceedings). In the fall of 1909 the Technical Supply Department began business in a small way under student-

management. School activities and very successful ones with the exception of the Director were on the order of 1909, when the Society organized a trip to the Great Central Committee. This committee now constituted the basis of the Great Committee of the day. Three members of the Society indicated their intention to be Senior year, two members of the same year and one member of the Sophomore year. The same time the first student government organization of the time was the M.C.C. (M. C. C. Club) who assumed a student government function. The following year at these organizations it was voted to name that the Great Central Committee of Engineers, now designated then for years to come to thereafter the Great Committee of Engineers.

The Technical Supply is now under a student manager, responsible to the Committee. The business covers students at least 10 per cent of last book.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 72)



SCIENCE '39 PERMANENT EXECUTIVE

N. S. EDGAR	J. M. S. PATTON	W. W. DONALDSON	J. McDONELL
J. E. JONES	W. E. CLARKE	J. E. BROOKS	
G. E. MONTEITH		J. C. HUTCHINSON	
J. O'NEILL	G. V. KNOWLES	J. G. EBY	DR. J. E. HAWLEY
M. W. AIRTH	R. STRAPP	J. F. MILES	

HISTORY

1935-36—We enter—somewhat awed, strange to our surroundings, lacking the university experience of our upper classmen. 1939 seems a long way off.

We marvel at the hieroglyphics of such faculty stalwarts as the late "Billy Boker"; we meekly submit to the humiliations of the sophomores.

Monte Cranston is elected president of our year. We rapidly become acclimatized. Even Prof. Baker's lectures begin to make a little sense. We submit only to such sophomore dominance as we cannot manage to escape.

We take great pleasure in annexing the inter-year football and basketball titles.

A most successful year dance is convened by Charlie Stocking and our coffers are thereby greatly enriched.

1936-37—We return—somewhat more confident.

Vic Knowles is made president of the year. Archie Kerr heads a most efficient Vigilance Committee.

We are held partially responsible for that regrettable incident, the McGill riot, and our coffers are much depleted by a large fine to the A.M.S. Our efficient Vigilance Committee is suspended and we have considerable difficulty in replacing some of our best "frosh scarers".

Lorry Henry convenes a highly successful Frosh-Soph Bonquet in Grant Hall at the expense of our freshman cousins.

The practice of year parties is embarked upon and proves worthy of frequent continuance.

We incur the ire of Levana by unctuously naming our year dance the "Poy-off". The dance is convened by Milt Bloom and held shortly after the Levana Formals.

Exams take rather a heavier toll than usual and our ranks are much depleted for commencement of our next year.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 71)

STANDING

J O NEIL
TREASURER
C SPEARMAN
M P TRUMAN
R R WAINWRIGHT
CONVENOR
DICK STRAPP
SECRETARY

SEATED

GRAHAM EBY
PRESIDENT
PROF GRAHAM
HON PRESIDENT
WM STIWIKE
VICE PRESIDENT



SCIENCE '39 EXECUTIVE

SCIENCE '40 EXECUTIVE

STANDING

D M CAMPBELL
PHYSICS
J L BURTON
CHEMISTRY
J F LOY
ANALYTICAL CHEM.
H R HAMMOND
CHEM.
H E M AND METALLURGY
R A DAWSON
BIOLOGY
B R HEPBURN
HORLOGY

SEATED

M G BENSON
TREASURER
F K MIKAN
PRESIDENT
R L DORRANCE
HON PRES
H L MAIN
Vice Pres
L E F G
R N BASSARAB
VICE PRES MINING





STANDING—

R. RETTIE
TREASURER
J. MCKIBBON
SOCIAL CONVENOR
E. DOWD
ATHLETIC STICK
C. STOVER
ENGINEERING REP.
ATHLETIC STICK

SEATED—

O. D. FRASER
VICE-PRESIDENT
PROF. A. JACKSON
HONORARY PRESIDENT
J. M. COURTRIGHT
PRESIDENT
M. LUSCOMBE
SECRETARY

INSET—

H. MARSHALL
CHIEF CONSTABLE

SCIENCE '41 EXECUTIVE

SCIENCE '42 EXECUTIVE

STANDING—

R. K. MOTHERWELL
ENG. SOCIETY REP.
J. BURGOIN
SHERIFF
R. M. A. SCOTT
ATHLETIC STICK
R. H. MENARY
ATHLETIC STICK
J. R. PETERS
ENG. SOCIETY REP.

SEATED—

D. W. THOMSON
TREASURER
W. B. STIRLING
PRESIDENT
J. O. WATTS
HON. PRESIDENT
J. G. BERRY
VICE-PRESIDENT
A. JEFFREY
SECRETARY





ENGINEERING SOCIETY COURT

LADY ROW H. WIEDE L. FARN D. LEWIS A. M.
P. MINALLY W. EBY C. F. ELLIOTT
FRONT ROW G. MARTIN F. ANDERSON H. D. COOK J. H. KELLY
M. E. T. H. MARSHALL

HISTORY OF SCIENCE '39

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 18

1937-38 We return again to the arena quite within the bounds of sanity.

Hugh Samson takes over the reins of president.

One of our members John Franklin captures the Intercollegiate hockey title through a very successful season.

We are still not too old to win the intervarsity hockey title.

More of those year parties are held and Bill Marshall is convener of our year parties.

1938-39 We are shocked by the death of one of our members Harold McAdair, in a mining accident up north during the summer.

We return for our final year which seems to have rolled around too soon.

Graham Eby takes over the presidential duties. Art Stollery is elected precent of the Engineers.

Great are the events the intervarsity football season.

Rugby, football, games, theater, very social, all year round which gives the boys time to relax, socialize, and have fun at home and away.

The highlight however is given the intervarsity at winning the 1938-39 football title. It is at that it is a great honor and great fun to play with a team which we are really proud.

We have to leave with much knowledge, many friends, however we have valuable friendships which keep the past four years "forever" which we will not ever forget.

In the future may we grow wealthy or anything else. Our concern at the moment which have been so amazingly important to us during our Undergraduate days.

J. C. STOLLERY
Vice Pres. Engineering Society



THE SERVICE CONTROL COMMITTEE

A. W. STOLLERY M. LUSCOMBE J. A. MACDONALD
W. M. NEWBY C. V. KNOWLES N. W. MARTISON F. W. ANDERSON
PROF. A. MACPHAIL DEAN A. L. CLARK PROF. A. JACKSON
CHAIRMAN

HISTORY OF THE ENGINEERING SOCIETY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 67)

and necessary supplies, and largely carries the cost of operating the Employment Service.

The Employment Service of Queen's University is under the management of the Permanent Secretary-Treasurer of the Alumni Association. Under what has proven to be an ideal arrangement, this Service has become indispensable to all Faculties. From 1922-30, the University, recognizing the value of the bureau, helped defray expenses with the Society. Since then the Society pays \$1500.00 and the University the necessary balance. In 1932 the Society contributed the full cost, the University providing and furnishing a club room for Science students.

The Proceedings of the Engineering Society contains a directory of the graduates, subjects of interest to them, and all activities of the Society and the Science Faculty. An annual publication until 1933, it is now published every three years, due to higher costs and decrease in subscriptions from graduates.

The Society began, in 1925, a loan fund for Science students and which is under the control and

discretion of the Vice-Principal of the University. The present executive in the spring of 1938 inaugurated a sinking fund for the future erection of more suitable Science Club Rooms. The Club Room, this year, has been renovated, and a ping-pong table and radio installed.

All members of the Faculty of Science are members of the Society, and an hour is set aside in the Calendar for its meetings. For these meetings, experienced and prominent men are secured to speak upon subjects dealing with modern methods of engineering.

In concluding, let us review; the main purposes of the Society are: to assist and cultivate the spirit of mutual assistance among engineering students; to serve as a medium of communication between the members of the Society and the governing bodies of the University; and finally, to promote the general interest of the University.

N. W. MARTISON,
Secretary of Engineering Society.

Applied Science

'39



M W AIRTH
MINING ENGINEERING
PORT ARTHUR ONT



K N BODKIN
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
ELMWOOD ONT

JOSEPH LINDSAY ALEXANDER
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
CHESLEY ONT



THOMAS L BOYLE
MINING ENGINEERING
BOULTON FERRY ONTARIO

PAUL E AMYOT BA
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
OTTAWA ONT



LORNE S BROOKS
MINING ENGINEERING
PARRY ONT

FRANK W ANDERSON
MINING ENGINEERING
OTTAWA ONT



J W BROOKS
CIVIL ENGINEERING
LONDON ONT

GEORGE E ATKINSON
MINING ENGINEERING
PORT ROWAN ONT



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CHEMICAL ENGINEERING
OTTAWA ONT

C BARNETT
METALLURGY
NORANDA QUE



A D CARMICHAEL
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NORANDA QUE

WILLIAM D BIRCH
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BUFFALO NY



JOHN CARRUTHERS
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Y. COUSINEAU
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WINDSOR, ONT.



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HAMILTON, ONT.

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'39

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ST THOMAS ONT



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ERIEAU ONT



DONALD G ESTEY
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FLORENCEVILLE NB



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MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
CALEDONIA ONT



ROSARIO FRIGON
BACHE BSC
MINING ENGINEERING
SHAWINIGAN FALLS, QUE



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BRANTFORD ONT

G H HALL
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MOOSE JAW SASK



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NEW TORONTO ONT

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CE BARS
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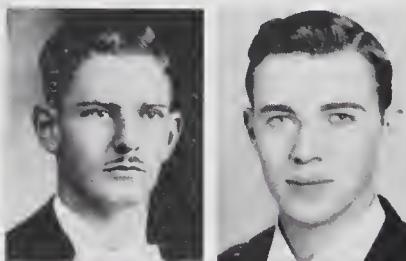
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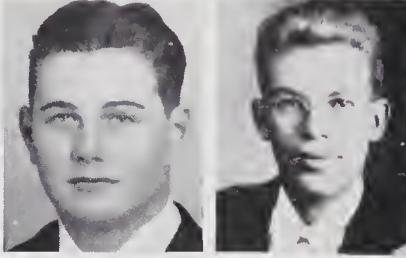
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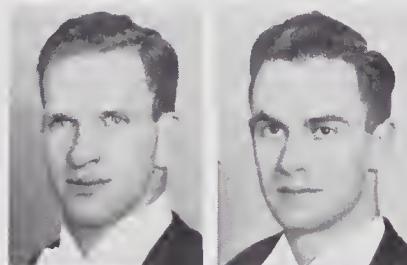
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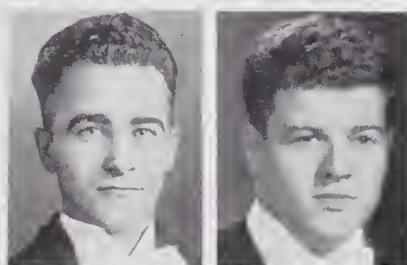
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REGINA, SASK.

R. K. STRAPP
CHEMICAL ENGINEERING
CORNER BROOK, NFLD.



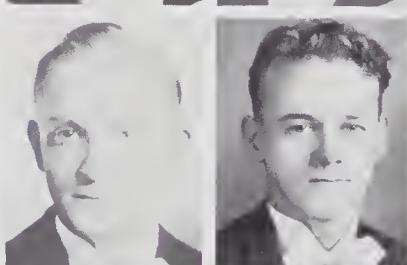
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M. C. SUTHERLAND BROWN
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VICTORIA, B.C.



MASON P. TRUMAN, B.Sc.
MINING ENGINEERING
WINNIPEG, MAN.

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HAMILTON, ONT.

Applied Science

'39

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PHYSICS
SARNIA ONT



KENNETH C. WILSON
MINING ENGINEERING
PERTH ONT

ROBERT ROUTH WAINWRIGHT
MINING ENGINEERING
SUDBURY ONT



NEIL L. WINN
CHEMICAL ENGINEERING
NIAGARA FALLS ONT

W J K WALKER
MINING ENGINEERING
BANFF ALTA



ORVILLE REIBEN WOERMKE
CHEMICAL ENGINEERING
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ROBERT J WEBSTER
METALLURGY
DURHAM ONT



GEORGE T. WRIGHT
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
HAMILTON ONT

W RUSSELL WEIR
METALLURGY
OTTAWA ONT



W JAS M GILL B.S.
POST GRADUATE
GEOLOGY MINERALOGY
CALGARY ALTA

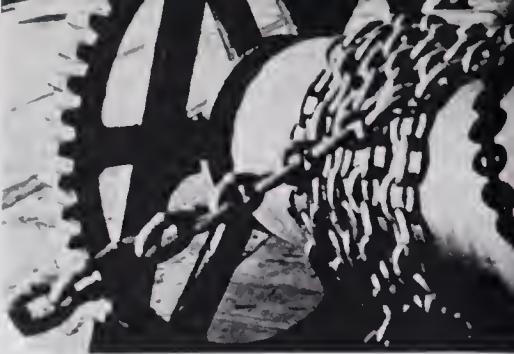


COL L J GRANT B.Sc.
POST GRADUATE
SANITARY ENGINEERING
KINGSTON ONT

ACQUIRING



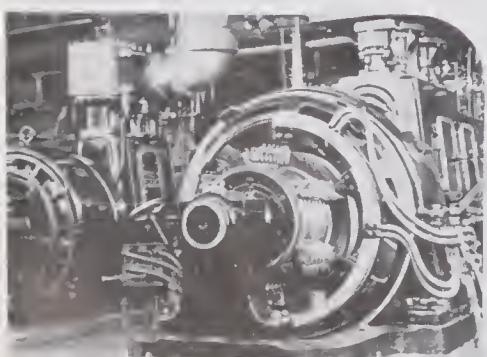
CHEMISTRY



PHYSICS



ELECTRICITY



CIVIL

THAT



SCIENTIFIC

GEOLOGY

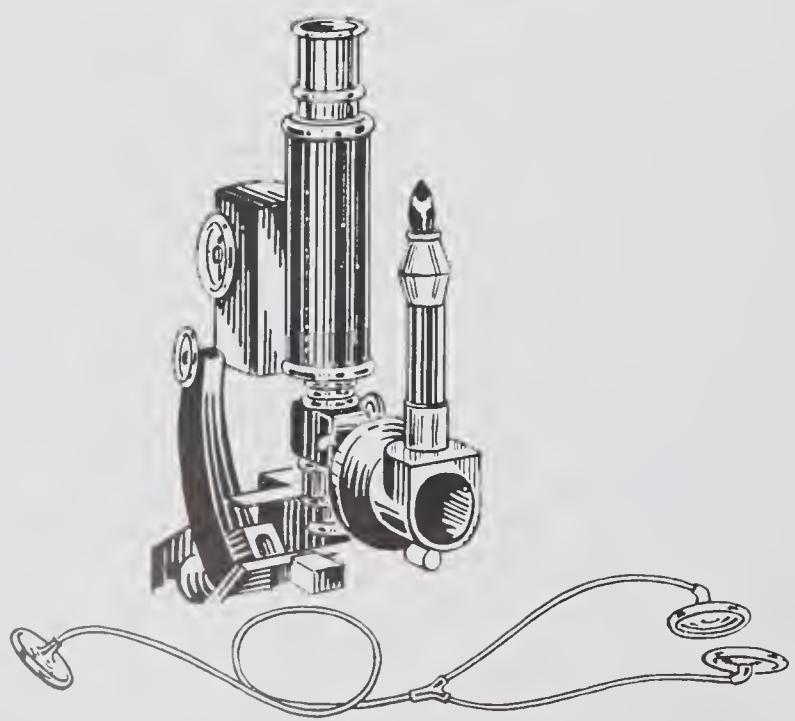
MINING



METALLURGY

MECHANICS

SLANT





MEDICINE



Frederick Etherington

Served in European War, 1914-18 . . . with C.A.M.C. in Egypt and France . . . Fellow of Royal College of Surgeons . . . associate professor of surgery . . . dean of the Faculty of Medicine.

The Dean's Message . . .

Parting is a sweet sorrow. Farewells are never entirely pleasant. Words of welcome come trippingly on the tongue, but speeding friends on their departure ever bristles with difficulty and makes for hesitancy. Especially must this be the case when the proposed journey is of uncertain duration and to an unknown destination. Both of these factors seem to apply in the present circumstance, for probably none of you knows precisely where he is going or what time may be consumed in the peregrination. At least it may be said with assurance that, so far, the course has been truly plotted and the progress satisfactory.

It only remains to persist, to fight the good fight, and to keep in mind the master word, 'Work'.

Finally,

*"This above all; to thine own self be true,
And it must follow as the night the day.
Thou canst not then be false to any man.
Farewell! My blessing season this in thee."*

-- F. Etherington.



AESCULAPIAN SOCIETY EXECUTIVE

BACK ROW W. FOY J. WILSON G. R. MILLAN W. E. BROWN
 MIDDLE ROW J. IRVING G. E. LAROCHE J. M. CHARLES H. STAMPER
 C. K. BENSON W. W. WATKINS F. M. YOUNG
 FRONT ROW DR. E. M. FOY DR. W. T. CONNELL L. G. REID

HISTORY

"In order to increase the horizon of knowledge among the students and to promote the diffusion of knowledge amongst them, we wish to form a bond of union amongst them in after years in the exertions of a few of the more active students who formed last year for debate to which the name of Aesculapian Society was given. The Society meets weekly in one of the classrooms granted for the purpose by the faculty. This society which numbered last year over thirty members, most of the students having joined it will, it is hoped not be a rival of the Alma Mater Society, but give an educational purpose among the alumni of the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons that the older sister society does among those of Queen's University."

(From the Queen's College Journal, Oct. 25, 1879)

During the session 1935-36 the Aesculapian Society under the active direction of its President Lloyd Reid, has more than maintained the ideal

set forth in 1872. The "Society" has been instrumental to what is being able to do before the medical student body and outstanding Men of Medicine in the Georgian Bay at Cheltenham. Dr. Wilson, instead of returning to our own University, went to the Mayo Clinic, Dr. John Phinnett of Orillia, Dr. G. V. Field, Dr. Macmillan of Montreal, Dr. R. M. McLean, Dr. McLean of Guelph, Dr. W. A. Jones, present President of the Ontario Medical Association. The "diffusion of knowledge" has not been neglected.

Late in the Spring of 1936 the Society took the privilege of having a Banquet in honour of Dr. A. T. Connell, our honorary President, and Dr. G. V. Miller, who this year are retiring from the teaching staff at the Medical Faculty. Since the turn of the century, these men have devoted their energies to the advancement of the Hospital General Hospital and of Medicine at Queen's.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 164)



MEDS '39 EXECUTIVE

A. A. PEREA
TREASURER

D. C. MACDONALD
SECRETARY

J. S. CRAWFORD
SOCIAL CONVENER

S. SMOLKIN
ATHLETIC STICK

G. E. LARGE
PRESIDENT

DR. W. T. CONNELL
HON. PRESIDENT

T. W. MCPARLAND
VICE-PRESIDENT

It's Kingston, Sept. 28, 1933. . . . 10 minutes to 100 A.M. A large group of young men,—57, to be exact, are standing around the back steps of Ontario Hall, most of them nervous and self-conscious, ill-at-ease . . . down there, at the bottom of the steps, is a big man with a big voice, . . . talking . . . that's Thoman . . . and over by the side, there, a smaller fellow with a bigger voice . . . that's Rathbone . . . A bell rings and the group files into 201 . . . Sarge starts to lecture. At 10 past 9.00 Mo. James walks in . . . at 9.43 Ohlke starts to worry . . .

. . . That's the first lecture for Meds '39. . . . Football games . . . Hank and Art and the Coat . . . Co-eds . . . Chem labs and General Sherman's March through Georgia . . . The Honey Contest . . .

SECOND YEAR . . . Anatomy . . . stiffs . . . "You Can't Get Something for Nothing" . . . Thoman, Irving and Smolkin win the Assault for Queen's . . . the Beverage Rooms open . . . ('Hic!) . . .

THIRD YEAR . . . the wasted(?) alcohol . . . the big bottles that didn't hold Beer . . . The Horrible Affair of the Diph Swab . . . The Major Operation

. . . (the Dean at Varsity thought it was a GOOD IDEA) . . .

FOURTH YEAR . . . Down to the Hospital . . . O'Neil and Trotter make History with the introduction of their new technique in Gynaecology . . . The Convalescence . . .

FIFTH YEAR . . . Preventive Medicine . . . field trips . . . (and what trips!) . . . Pathology . . . Pappy Hines . . . more Pathology . . . The Renowned Coffey Clinics . . . Boss gets a present . . . Pathology . . .

. . . Interlude . . . Hospitals for the summer . . . nurses . . . operations . . . then back to the Last Lap . . .

SIXTH YEAR . . . Claude Hopkins and The Formal . . . Boss is President of the Aesculapian Society . . . Johnnie Johnston is President of the A.M.S. . . . Christmas Exams . . .

. . . They are going down the home stretch, . . . only 30 of the original 58 . . . but others have joined the class . . . there are 46, now . . . Then, Spring . . . Graduation . . . the Councils . . . Internships . . . and then . . . ? ? ?

. . . TIME MARCHES ON! . . . but Ohlke is still worrying . . . —Sandy Sutherland.

BACK ROW

W GRIMSHAW
JOURNAL REP

H HANFORD
ATH STICK

S ARBER
SOC REP

J JENKINS
SEC.

FRONT ROW

W FORD
PRES

DR D W BOUCHER
HON PRES

C SCHAFF
VICE PRES



MEDS '40 EXECUTIVE

BACK ROW

F M YOUNG
SOC RETAIL

G L BATIMAN
ATHLETIC

M B DYMON
SOC CORPS

W LATIMER
ATHLETIC

FRONT ROW

R J WILSON
PRESIDENT

DR EUGEN BOYD
HON. PRESIDENT

H F MACINTOSH
VICE PRESIDENT





MEDS '42 EXECUTIVE

BACK ROW—
L. J. PATTERSON
VICE-PRES.
M. L. WILLIAMSON
ATHLETIC STICK
J. E. BROWN
CONVENER
J. R. LOUDOUN
SEC.-TREAS.

FRONT ROW
C. R. MCLEAN
PRES.
DR. J. H. ORR
HON. PRES.

MEDS '43 EXECUTIVE

BACK ROW—
A. GORDON
COM. MAN
W. W. J. WILKINS
ATH. STICK
I. W. BEAN
SECRETARY
C. E. A. CRAGG
TREASURER
J. T. M. FRASER
REPORTER

FRONT ROW
J. B. R. MCKENDRY
VICE-PRES.
DR. KROPP
HON. PRESIDENT
W. E. BURNS
PRESIDENT



BACK ROW—

M BALDWIN
COMMITTEE MAN

P F PLAYFAIR
CONSTABLE

O Z YOUNGHUSBAND
ATHLETIC STICK

J M BREWSTER
SFC -TREAS

FRONT ROW—

W W WIGE
PRES

PROF H W CURRAN
HON PRES

W H MCCLENANAHAN
VICE PRES



MEDS '44 EXECUTIVE

AESCU LAPIAN SOCIETY COURT



BACK ROW

L A MCGOWAN
CHIEF JUSTICE

W LAEMMLE
CHIEF JUSTICE

H M
CHIEF JUSTICE

W G FAIRMAN
CHIEF JUSTICE

F C REHAR
CHIEF JUSTICE

FRONT ROW

J J CONNELL M
CHIEF JUSTICE

G H EMRY
CHIEF JUSTICE

H L THOMAN
CHIEF JUSTICE

Faculty of



JAMES JOSEPH BARRY
PRESCOTT, ONT.



THEODORE HENRY COFFEY
MONCTON, ONT.

ROBERT GLEN BELL
CAYUGA, ONT.



HAROLD WILLIAM N. CONRAN
HARBOUR MAIN, NFLD.

SHIRLEY E. BISHOP, B.Sc.
KENTVILLE, N.S.



JACK SOPER CRAWFORD
HAMILTON, ONT.

STANLEY JOHN BOECK
HAMILTON, ONT.



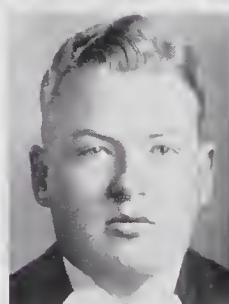
THOMAS GEORGE T. DAVIS
GANANOQUE, ONT.

JAMES RALPH CLARK
PETERBOROUGH, ONT.



ALFRED BURTON DIXON, B.Sc.
NEW BRITAIN, CONN.

KENNETH JAMES CLARK
KINGSTON, ONT.



GEORGE HERBERT EMERY
CHATHAM, ONT.

Medicine

'39

HAROLD VINCENT HUGHES
EMERALD P.E.I.



ARTHUR G. MACDONALD
KINCOLITH B.C.

JOHN ARTHUR IRVING
OTTAWA ONT.



DONALD C. MACDONALD
ELGIN B.C.

MAURICE MARTIN JAMES
KINGSTON ONT.



WILLIAM K. MACDONALD
HAR. OTTETOWN P.E.I.

JOHN LEONARD JOHNSTON
STRATFORD ONT.



FRANCIS MARTIN
HATHAM N.B.

GEORGE F. A. KIPKIE
PEMBROKE ONT.



JOHN PIUS McCABE
IONA P.E.I.

GEORGE EUGENE LARGE
GUELPH ONT.



JAMES GUTHRIE McCARROLL
SAINT JOHN N.B.

Faculty of



TIMOTHY MCPARLAND
KINGSTON, ONT.



STEPHEN PAUL PAKOZDY
WELLAND, ONT.



ALLEN F. MCROBERTS
NORTH BAY, ONT.



ALFREDO AUGUSTO PEREA
MAYAGUEZ, PUERTO RICO.



ARCHIBALD JOHN MEDLEY
KINGSTON, ONT.



RICHARD THOMAS POTTER
BELLEVILLE, ONT.



HUGH MCRAE MUNRO
APPLE HILL, ONT.



ERIC DOUGLAS RATHBONE
FORT WILLIAM, ONT.



RUDOLPH FRANK OHLKE
KINGSTON, ONT.



LLOYD GEORGE REID
WESTMEATH, ONT.



BRENDAN M. A. O'NEILL
NEWFOUNDLAND



GEORGE DUCOLON SCOTT
KINGSTON, ONT.



Medicine

'39

JAMES MERRITT SHAPLEY
TORONTO ONT.



VINCENT WILLIAM SMITH
QUEBEC CITY PQ



SAMUEL SMOLKIN
ALMONTE ONT.



J HENRY SMYTH B.Sc.
GREEN RIVER N.B.



GORDON H. SPRAGUE B.Sc.
EDMONTON ALTA.



JAMES WILLIAM STEVENSON
KINGSTON ONT.



ROBERT BRUCE SUTHERLAND
FREELTON ONT.

HARRY LEROY THOMAN
HAMONTON ONT.

GORDON EARL TROTTER
GLENWOOD ONT.

ERNEST ALFRED WATKINSON
SAINT STE. MARIE ONT.

EDWARD G. MACK M.D. C.M.
POST GRADUATE
HAMONTON ONT.

AUSTIN E. SMITH M.D. C.M.
POST GRADUATE
KINGSTON ONT.



W. T. CONNELL, M.D.

This year, Dr. W. T. Connell retires from his position as head of the Department of Medicine. Since 1895 he has served Queen's University and the Kingston General Hospital in the various departments of Bacteriology, Pathology and Medicine. Outstanding among the medical men of Canada, an M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P., and Fellow and Counsellor of the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons, Dr. Connell will leave a vacancy in the Medical Faculty which can never be filled.

Medicine '39 considers itself more than fortunate in having had the opportunity to graduate under W. T. The majority of medical graduates of Queen's living to-day have received some part of their medical training from this man. We know that they will join us in expressing our regret at his retirement, and in wishing him all the "joys of a job well done."



G. W. MYLKS, M.D., C.M.

Accompanying W. T. in his retirement from the Medical Faculty, Dr. Mylks easily doubles the breech left in the ranks of the Staff. Associated with teaching at Queen's since 1900, Dr. Mylks was Professor of Anatomy from 1904 to 1911, Professor of Obstetrics from 1911 to 1915, and Professor of Gynaecology from 1915 to 1927. Since 1928 he has headed the Department of Obstetrics and Gynaecology. Thus Daddy Mylks, too, has played his part in the training of the majority of medical graduates of Queen's now living.

The retirement of two such outstanding members of the Medical Faculty leaves us rather at a loss for words. It is difficult to visualize Medicine at Queen's without Daddy or W. T. If the vacancies they leave are filled by men of half their stature, the future of Medical teaching at Queen's will be ensured.

GET

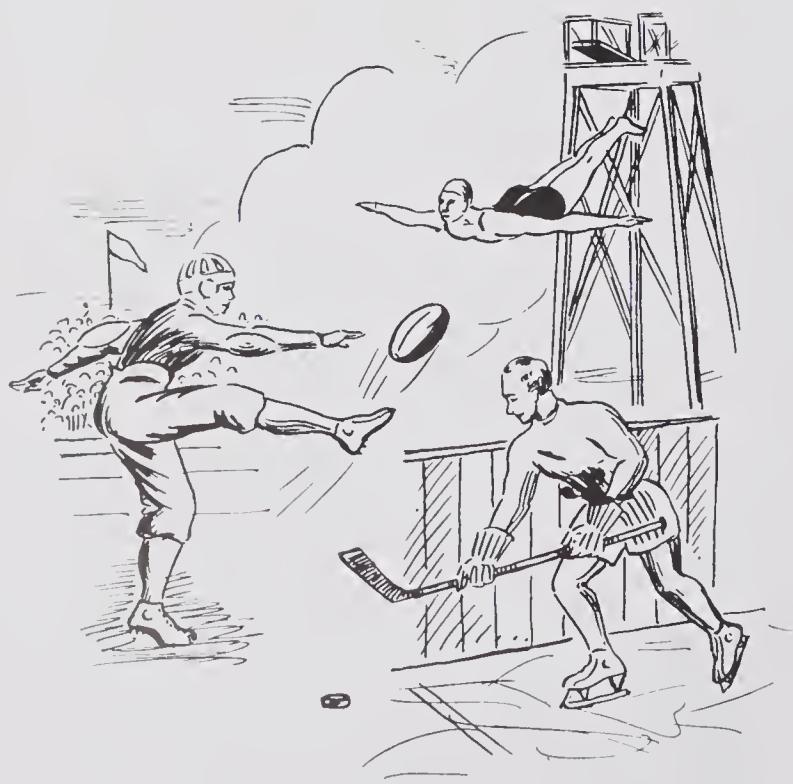
TO

SOI

AZ

M.
D.







ATHLETICS



FOOTBALL REVIEW



The sun continues to shine and the birds continue to twitter despite the fact that, for the first time in six years, the Tricolor was absent from the Yates Cup Final. Western and McGill finished at the head of the league without mussing their hair, and after many a year on a lean diet, there was nothin' the mattah with Ol' McGill, as she romped through to a clean-cut victory over the Mustangs.

Apprehension was felt in the spring when such players as "Tiger" Munro, "Chukker" Peck and Bernie Thornton left for the big city to see if the streets were

JOHNNY POUPORE, MANAGER

"DING" MCGILL

HUGH SAMSON

GEORGE SPRAGUE

AL CLARKE

FOOTBALL REVIEW

really paved with gold. However, with typical Rennian ingenuity, Ted picked more rabbits (remember?) and more football players from Alfie's copper and the season was on us.

Seeking help before laying our bets on the Varsity game we conferred with a crystal-gazer, who told us there was a black shaduge on our future. Of course we thought she meant more mud for the opener, but the day dawned bright and clear and Varsity came from behind to beat us. Score 13-6.

(CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE)

TED REEVE, COACH

"BUS" EDWARDS

BOB SIMPSON

MAURICE CHEPSUICK

TED BISHOP





FOOTBALL REVIEW

Off to Western, and some of the boys were so taken with their first train ride that they wanted to stay on. However, we couldn't disappoint all the guys and gals from Western, who met us at the right station this time. For the first three quarters of the game, the Gaels were in the driver's seat, but, remembering that it was customary to drop the first two games, they relinquished their hold and Western nosed us out. Score 10-7.

With everyone looking forward to the visit to Dawes' refreshment stand, the ex-



"SENATOR" POWELL, TRAINER

JERRY CONLIN

PETE MALACHOWSKI

HARRY JONES

BOB DAVIS

(COURTESY ASSOCIATED SCREEN NEWS)

FOOTBALL REVIEW

citement of the game was secondary. Besides hadn't everyone said that the worn would turn and the shoe bite on the other foot. But Fate, the God of Luck, and/or inspired McGill team decreed otherwise. We lost the game most of our allowances and were left with what sport writers call the mathematical chance. Score 17-5.

We went to the return match hoping that the mighty McGill team was heading for a fall. The Redmen however, took up their job where they had left off a week before. Their display of power, and collection of stars and starry plays drew the plaudits of the crowd as they again walked off on the long arm of the score. Score 9-1.

(CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE)

ART STOLLERY CAPTAIN

HAL NORMAN

"NICK" PAITHOUSKI

GEORGE CARSON

ARCHIE KERR





FOOTBALL REVIEW



With Western coming to town, we sent the Freshmen out to the station as a committee of welcome, hoping, meanwhile, that Farmer and Faust had missed the train. The Tricolor took to the field confident, but Western opened up their bag of tricks and for awhile we thought that they had given a football to every player. At any rate, they hipper-dipped their way to

"BLIMY" AUSTIN, DOCTOR

KEN CARTY

JOE HOBA

JACK BROWN

DOUG ANNAN

(COURTESY ASSOCIATED SCREEN NEWS)

FOOTBALL REVIEW

victor, and we were left looking for a straw at which to clutch. Score 10.

And then the trip to Beavertown! For awhile it looked as if we were going to dump our traditional rivals. But Prince Charlie, a rugged Lowlander in the Varsity back field, pulled up his "break" and set up the ball for the points which meant defeat for Queen's. Score 15.

Our one satisfaction is that, at least we won the Battle of Royal York. No score available.

- Bill Lawrence

"Mo" JAMES, TRAINER

LOU MULVIGHILL

"Fuzz" JACK

JOE TURNER

KEN PRESTON





INTERMEDIATE

LEFT TO RIGHT—JACK, COACH MALACHOWSKI, CAPTAIN BEAN FILLMORE BASSARAB MCLEAN SMITH CARLSON PADDEN

INTERMEDIATE RUGBY SCORES

Queen's, 3 — Ottawa, 8

Queen's, 5 — R.M.C., 0

Queen's, 0 — R.M.C., 8

Queen's 2 — Ottawa, 4

JUNIOR

LEFT TO RIGHT—SAVORY, TRAINER MILLS BIGRAS CUMMING ANDERSON GRANT STONE FLAMMER KENDALL DICK





RUGBY TEAM

SOBERING MELVIN CHEESEMAN BIRNET CHABUT DEAN BROWN MCPHAIL MANGAN DUNNELL TAYLOR

JUNIOR RUGBY SCORES

Quinn	24	Argonauts
Quinn	14	R.M.C.
Quinn	17	Regent
Quinn's	18	R.M.C.

RUGBY TEAM

HOGARTH McCLELLAND McDONOUGH CAPTAIN EDWARD HOATH MCLEAN JEROME KENNEDY MCNAUL MCNAUL THOMAS COOPER
REED LINNAMAYER MCNAUL





Flat Walsh



M. Williamson



Pouporé



Paul Clancy



Burrows



J. Neilson



Truman



McGill



Cowley



Carver



Hepburn



Carter



Nor Williamson



Mables



R. Neilson



Senator Powell



HOCKEY REVIEW 1938-39

1938-39
Queen's had a good home team winning the cup of
honour, backed by the greatest in the bag. The
weaknesses were the
airing the International Inter-Colonial Cup
Gill
Y
D
S
C

Art C 11





INTERMEDIATE HOCKEY TEAM

BACK ROW—L. EADE, TRAINER M. MCLEAN A. LEWIS D. CAMPBELL B. JOHNSTON J. DEWAR
M. WILLIAMSON H. CARTER H. ESTABROOK, MANAGER J. WALSH, COACH
FRONT ROW—W. MABLE J. HAY D. FRYE F. TREMBLAY H. MCGILL R. BASSARAB R. SUCKLING
INSET—M. TRUMAN

JUNIOR HOCKEY TEAM

BACK ROW—LEN EADE, TRAINER JACK URIE WAYNE CONNOR JACK NELLIGAN KEN
CARTY BILL OSBORNE ART PARMITER, MANAGER
FRONT ROW—DON LIND A. BERTELSEN NEVILLE RIVINGTON, KEN RUTLEDGE TOM STONEHOUSE
ABSENT—JIM MELVIN EWART HAAKE KEN PARKINSON





TRACK TEAM

BALFROW	R. EMI	R. PEARSON	M. STEVENS	H. CARTY
W. F. FAIR	W. F. FAIR	W. F. FAIR	MANAGER	
FRONT ROW	J. F. D'EMMA	W. H. GALT	J. C. COOPERSON	B. JONES
R. DINIKA	V. KROWEK		W. FITZ	

A revival of interest in track and field this past Fall brought the first spurt to a crescendo to date on the athletic program at Queen's.

After two or three weeks of hasty but useful conditioning and training, the early meet was taken by Science '31 and new spurs set to the tale by our Empire and Olympe under the wing of Courtright. On the track more stars were thrown by our renowned glide-trotter, Miller, who, after a very fresh freshman '31 relay team from Aro, 42-

Three days later a well-balanced Queen's team took a sharply contested triangular meet at E. L. Johnson Stadium from R.M.C. (varsity) and Trenton A. Base. The Tricolor piled up a 70-point total with wins in the 200, 440, relay, high jump, 100m, and hurdles, while newcomer Corti, Roquemore and Ross filled in with much needed grade points.

The Queen's team ran fast the next night a week later when they placed a high third at the inter-collegiate meet in Montreal with 34 points, a record for Tricolor track teams. Fitz had a fast day with wins in the furlong and the quarter, a third in the

400 and anchoring the winning Queen's relay team. With more as Dick Fairson and Ken Cody running alongside him, the baton team netted the most scoring points from the 440 relay, a 100m yard tie for the fast relay win in Queen's favor, from Miller, in second. Ontario Post captain Shurlock is being given credit due to take a second and Ross Elmer won through the two hurdle heats and placed fourth in both high and low hurdle final. Courtright could win the relay three with a new college record in the 400 and was second in the discus throw. McPherson came through in the 100m heat with five seconds less than the sign in the 100m fast relay but the boys' team collapsed in the finale. Doherty though running his fastest half-mile last year finished just off the winning in that event, and Mortimer, Bill Jones, but failed to catch points in the high jump. Freshman Ross Stinson was out of the class in the 100m and 200m but the youthful Ross, after a hard race and then gave his relay team the lead en route to another record 400. The Queen's then moved well ahead at both Western and McMaster, with Toronto winning the meet total in a close finish with McGill.



STANDING—PHIL BERMAN DON FILLMORE JIM COURTRIGHT
 BILL DRYSDALE BOB DAVIS NORM NEWMAN, MANAGER
 SEATED—VIC KNOWLES BOB JONES JOHNNY EDWARDS, COACH
 JOE HOBA, CAPTAIN BENNIE NEWMAN

SENIOR BASKETBALL

Although the Senior Basketball squad won only two of the fifteen games which they played and lost all Intercollegiate matches, yet on their display of skill and ball-handling, the team deserved a better fate. At home on January 28, the boys played their most exciting game and were finally defeated by University of Toronto, 54-50. It was a fast and brilliant display with a thrilling finish as the Tricolor clicked in the last half and out-scored the Blues. Next week at Queen's the team showed the same fighting spirit against McGill but lost finally by a score of 54 to 46. The first game against Ottawa Glebe Grads was a thriller with the Golden Gaels dropping a close decision by two points.

On the American tour the team faced some of the strongest quintets in the States. Despite this opposition and the fatigue of much travelling, the Seniors gave a good account of themselves in all games. They defeated Trinity College, Port Hope, on January 14, by 54-27 and Ottawa University on January 21, by 44-26.

Vic Knowles, coming up from last year's Intermediates was the high scorer with 89 points and at his position of centre he showed plenty of speed and a sure eye. Jimmy Courtright, another newcomer, took time out from playing a good defensive game at guard to notch 83 points. Bob Jones and Bob Davis, two smart forwards, were next with 77 and 55 points. Under Captain Joe Hoba the rest of the team put on an excellent performance and all improved greatly throughout the season. The fine showing of the team is in no small measure owing to the ability of their coach, Johnny Edwards.

—Ned Roberts.





INTERMEDIATE BASKETBALL

BACK ROW - MOE POLOWIN MANAGER MURRAY ZIEHL MAN J. EDWARD COACH
FRONT ROW - NEIL ROBERTS ASST. MANAGER DON MONTEITH TEE WARREN TOM MOTHERWELL
J. M. E. OTT

• • •

JUNIOR BASKETBALL

BACK ROW - SAM HABAN ASST. MANAGER JIM PELLETIER MANAGER GUY REAM T. A. MILLER
WALT SUTHERLAND OHNNY EWARSKY CHAP
FRONT ROW - STU HITMAN JIM M. DOUGA OHNNY MILNE ASST. EAR FARRELL
BILL MAHAN





BACK ROW—
J. PIDUTTI
E. GIBSON
J. DWYER

FRONT ROW—
F. SHERMAN
A. MACKIE

GOLF TEAM

WATER POLO TEAM



BACK ROW—
C. SPEARMAN
MANAGER
W. G. HAMILTON
J. DOWLER
K. M. S. JOHNSTON
W. DUNCAN
H. G. KELLY

FRONT ROW—
B. MCIVER
N. EDGAR
CAPTAIN
W. BERRY
H. JONES



LEFT TO RIGHT—
J. EDWARDS
COACH
KUEY LONG
ROBSON SMITH
JOHN MILLER
HECTOR CHAPUT
DON HEWITT

TUMBLING TEAM

WOMEN'S SWIMMING TEAM



BACK ROW—
LYDIA KLEIN
SHIRLEY LEDDICOT
KATHY ARCHIBALD
DOREEN JEFFS
VERA COMMON
FRONT ROW
FRAN HAYWARD
MARJ. ADAMS
ABSENT—
MAY SHAW
PEGGY FARQUAHARSON
FRANCES RAITT



BOXING AND WRESTLING TEAM

BACK ROW—PETE MALACHOWSKI	ARNOLD SOBERING	JACK MACNEILL
LEO MACDONALD		
THIRD ROW—GEORGE NEUMANN	NICK PAITHOUSKI	BOB BROWN
ROY BUNSTON	PERRY MCLEAN	GEORGE SILVER
SECOND ROW—KEN CLARK	JACK JARVIS	JACK DAY
TRAINER	BOXING COACH	HON. COACH
GORD McMAHON	BILL FRITZ	FRANK GRANT
WRESTLING COACH	MANAGER	PRESIDENT
FRONT ROW—HARRY ABRAMSON	ED HOLMES	ORVAL WELLS
BILL LAWRENCE		

The Tricolor Boxing and Wrestling team enjoyed a very successful season in 1939. Although only scoring three points in the Annual Assault-at-Arms in Toronto the team showed great promise. Eight Queen's men, five boxers and three wrestlers, were successful in the preliminaries, which were held on the first night of the assault. However, on the second night, Queen's ran into some very tough competition from the Toronto Varsity stable. One boxer, Leo MacDonald, and two wrestlers, Orval Wells and

Peter Malachowski won championship titles. The team on the whole was well-balanced and had a great deal of punch. The fine work of coaches Gord McMahon and Jack Jarvis may certainly be commended upon. These two men gave the club a great deal of themselves and their memory will long be retained in the hearts of the young men who had the pleasure to be coached by them. Queen's are proud of the team that represented them this year.

—Pete Molachowski.



WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

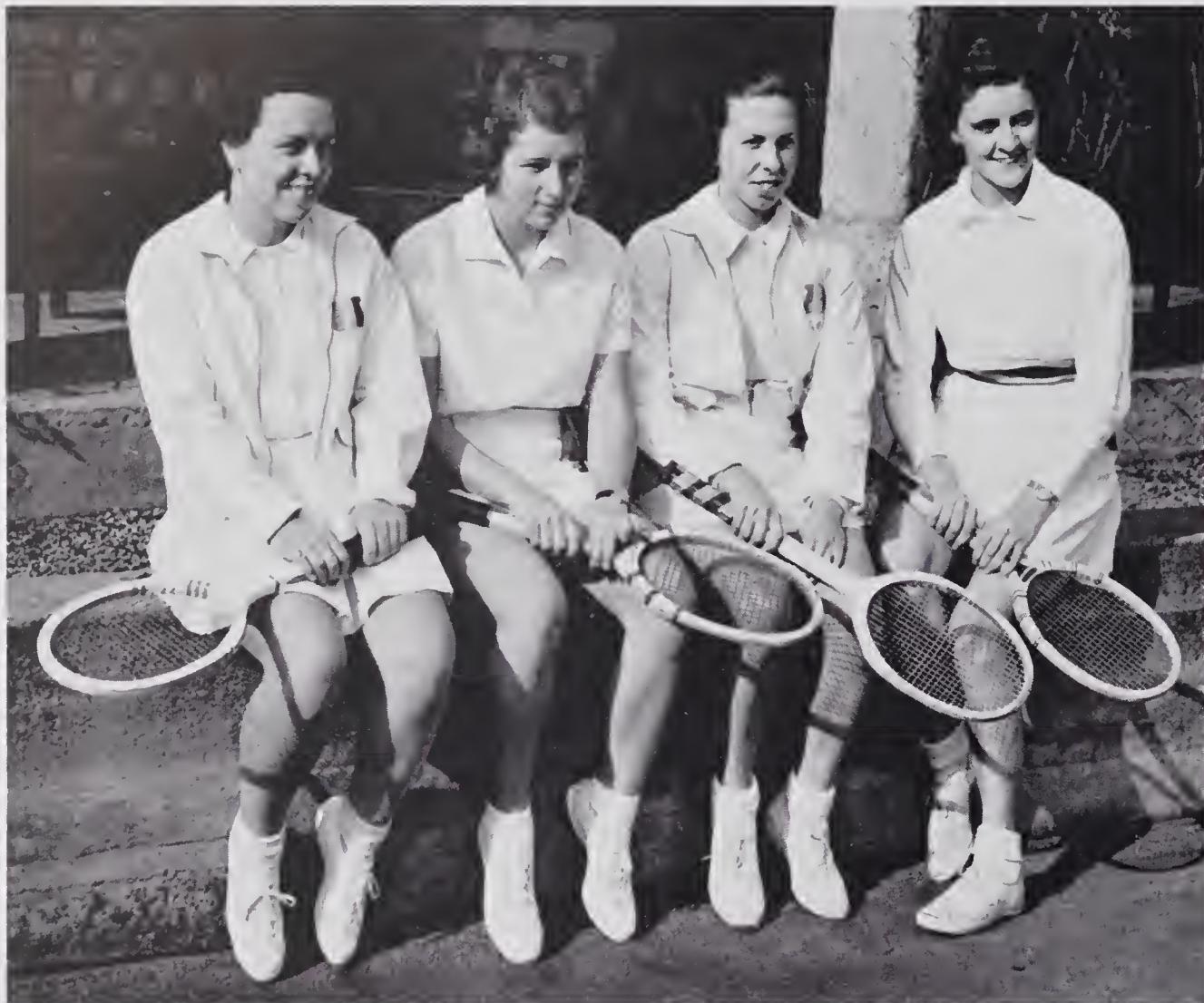
BACK ROW	SISTER WERK	JAN MCGAM	MARY FOULKE	COACH
	DONA A. M. RAE	VIVIAN O'NEAL		
FRONT ROW	KAY DAWSON	PAULINE FEELEY	ELEANOR BAKER	
		ROMA A. GRIFFIN		

Great interest was shown in basketball this year among Queen students, resulting in a strong second team as well as the first. In the inter-year year schedule the Freshmen easily defeated the Sophs to win the championship.

On February 24th or 25th the Inter-collegiate Meet was held at Western University, London. The Purple and White fought hard to keep the Baby Baby for the fourth consecutive year, but the Vir-

ginia team was too strong for them. The Tricolored defeated the McGill to the close score of 16-15. In the final game on Saturday, the 27th, McGill again was able to handle the fast playing and beat up the Virginia team, but in the second half became fatigued. When the final whistle blew Virginia came out on the right side of a 19-17 count to win the title for the fifth time in 15 years.

- K.S.A.



WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE TENNIS

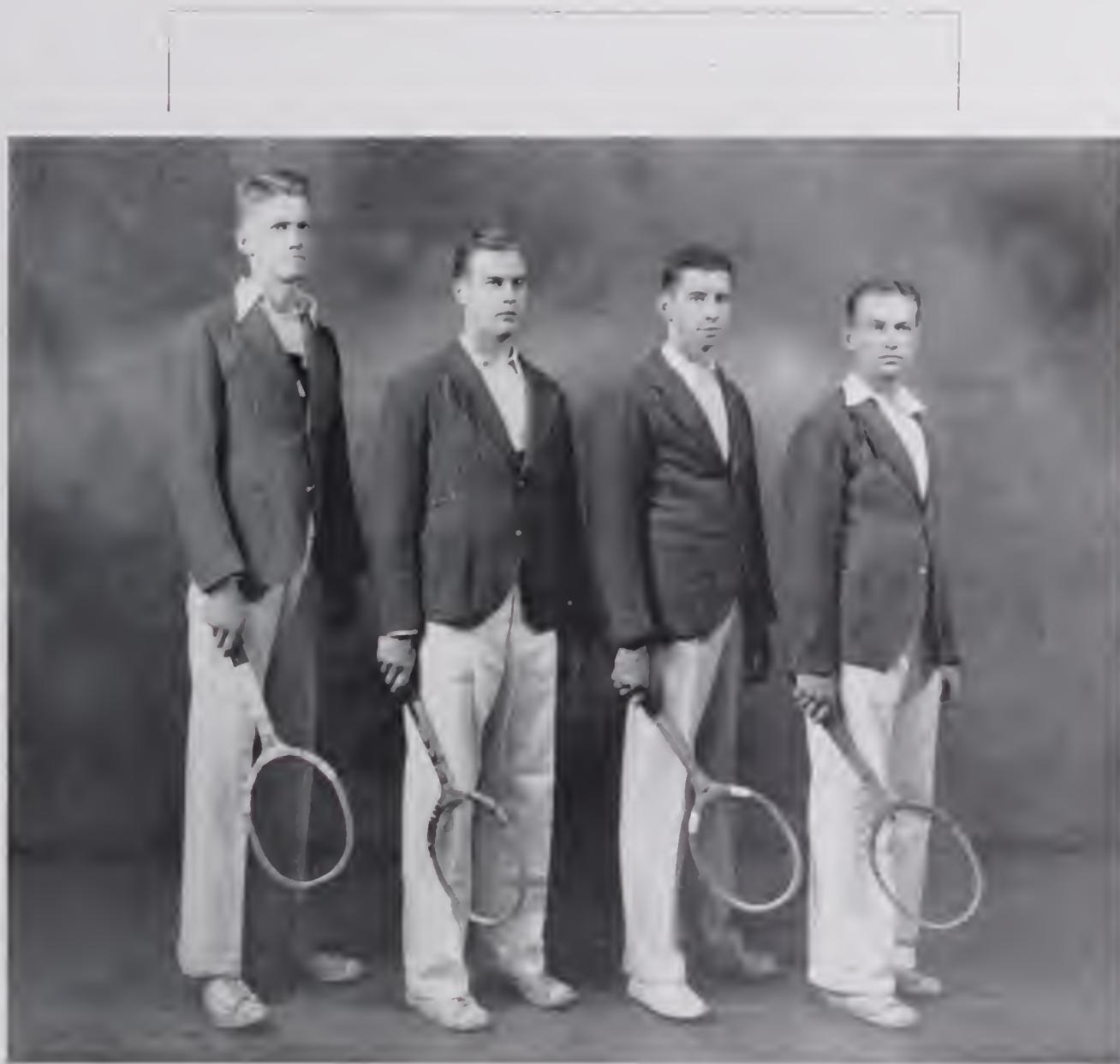
ALMA CLIFF ELIZABETH BONHAM ISOBEL MATHESON ROMOLA GIRVIN

This year great interest was shown in the Levana tennis tournament, especially by the freshettes.

The Intercollegiate tournament, held in Toronto, was won by U. of T., with McGill second, nasing out Queen's by one point. Five universities took part; Toronto, McGill, Queen's McMaster and Western.

The Queen's doubles team of Alma Cliff and Ramala Girvin were defeated in their first match, but Isabel Mathesan fought her way to the semi-finals in the singles.

The Queen's team consisted of Romala Girvin, Isabel Mathesan, Elizabeth Banham, and Alma Cliff.
—Kathy Archibald.



MEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE TENNIS

LEFT TO RIGHT—

D. BAILEY M. BENSON CAPT.

M. THOMSON W. MABLE

The 1934 Intercollegiate Tennis Championship was won by the University of Toronto. The tournament was held on the courts of McGill University in Montreal.

The Queen's team was composed of Harry Lonsdale, Dick Fahey, Mac Thornton and Wirt Mable. All the Lancers have a very short circuit of themselves giving way finally to becoming Quebec and Ontario tennis stars who through their midsummer tournaments have won out to come through in the jamboree.

This year a new system of play was inaugurated which is a decided improvement over the old elimination system. Each team was composed of

four men being allowed preference to be granted. The No. 1 player from each university always remained while the other three were rotated fairly frequently. This was the same with the other pairs. When the tournament was over the four teams that met last year retained the intercollegiate trophy.

Next year will see a few changes in the form of each of the four universities. The All-Canada meeting the place where does it now because of its location plenty of practice can be had there. It is during the coming summer next fall when Queen's University crowded the new intercollegiate tennis court.

Wirt Mable

To walk or ski?



It's tough work
this skiing

Ow! My poor fender.

A breather.

Three football heroes!



*It's those
diving clowns
concocting gags!*

*Even the
clowns find
themselves
funny!*

*What an
eagle eye!*



*Slingin' Sam
throwing the
shot - - -*

The skier "homeward plods
his weary way" - - -



Intramural
hockey with
a zip!

The Cadets
almost block
that kick!

Western's
drum
majorette
and her
band

Coch Fawd and his
buff rock crital --

AT THE STADIUM ... the Fall Hangout

The
Eyes
are
out!

On High
Wingman

None too cheerful.

There goes the pass!

Here's the furies" for
you! Varsity and Queen's.

AT THE WINTER PLAYHOUSE . . . THE GYM

The graceful gals
go for that ball.

Captain Seth
looks sad - - -

Following the
rebounds in
a P.T. class

Coach Jarvis
"has two
good boys"

There goes Mae.

The girls get the bird!

Two grunt and
groaners.

"Swan" McKerracher

Drooley Drysdale - -
they shall not pass!

Hugh Sampson's
going to swallow
that ball!

More frosh
getting fit,
hale, and
hearty.

ACTION WITH THE TRACK SQUAD

William Tell's daughters

Tipton's
Stephens
sets th
100

It's
Slingin
Sam

The start
of the
Harrier race

The Cager
men in the
100 Fina
at M...ia

Finn
flies
again!

Hitting
the Harrier!

Ron Elmer
in the
Hurdle final

Finn
sets a new
Hurdle record

Two record
winning looking
series!





ASSOCIATION



DEBATING UNION

D. C. MACDONALD
SECY.-TREAS.

T. S. HORSWILL
CLERK OF THE HOUSE

A. BRADY
PUBLICITY

D. H. W. HENRY
VICE-PRES.

F. C. GASCOIGNE
PRESIDENT

PRINCIPAL WALLACE
HONORARY-PRES.

This year has been one of considerable activity for Queen's Debating Union. While the interest in debating has remained limited, the members have made up in enthusiasm and ability what was lacking in numbers. In addition to the usual house debates a number of Intercallegiate debates took place, the outstanding event of the year being the contest between a touring Australian team and Queen's. On this occasion D. C. MacDonald and D. H. W. Henry defeated the Australians in their first setback in ten successive debates, before a large audience in Grant Hall. Home and home debates

were held against Osgoode Hall, and Western University, and against a McGill team in Kingston. In all these debates, except the home debate against Western, Queen's was successful, and it is hoped that the Western debates, initiated this year, will become an institution.

The Intercallegiate debaters awarded the gold debating Q by the A.M.S. were: Alan Brady, C. G. Case, M. B. Dymond, C. E. McGaughey, and J. H. Houck. On March 30th, after going to press, Queen's will meet a Princeton touring team in debate.



QUEEN'S BAND

BACK ROW—J. LONERY A. E. JEFFERY D. WOODHOUSE H. SMITH
FOURTH ROW—H. GARRETT R. MARK H. THOMAS P. FLEMING B. STEWART
THIRD ROW—C. STOVER F. EWING T. B. CRAWLEY D. A. FORBES R. W. ONION J. MILLER
SECOND ROW—W. SMITH A. KILDEE G. STRATHER B. MOTH RWE
FIRST ROW—B. FINKLESTEIN L. BROWNE A. DUNCAN W. R. GREATREY I. EDWARDS LEADER



LEFT TO RIGHT—

C. MCKIBBON
'40 REP.

ANNE KARREL
'42 REP.

SHEILA SKELTON
'39 REP.

ISABELLE BRONSKILL
'41 REP.

MARGARET POUND
SECRETARY

MILDRED DOUGHERTY
INTER. TEAM

BEA WALSH
PRESIDENT

LEVANA DEBATING SOCIETY

The Levana Debating Society is a member of the Women's Intercollegiate Debating Union and in the fall term the Intercollegiate debate was the outstanding event in our program.

A strong team from Toronto defeated Isabelle Branskill and Mildred Dougherty by a very close margin of points. On the same date Clunas McKibbon and Anne Karrel debated at McMaster and although the decision was awarded to McMaster, there again the Queen's team contested the argument strongly.

In February the Intercollegiate Debating Union is holding a conference here. McGill and Western who at present do not belong are expected to send delegates.

One of the features of the autumn program was a talk by Frank Gascoigne, President of the Men's Debating Union, who spoke on "Techniques of Debating." After the battles of the inter-year debates and a debate with a team from the Men's Union in the second term we hope to secure another speaker to bring our activities to a close.

• • •

Although the Queen's Student Assembly has been active on the campus for just over a year, it has already made a definite mark on student life. It was established in January, 1938 as the local branch of the Canadian Student Assembly which came into being at the Winnipeg Conference.

To date the Q.S.A. has brought several prominent speakers to Queen's, set up a Freshmen Information Bureau, and generally aided in co-ordinating various club activities.

This term it has sponsored in Kingston and district the National Scholarship Campaign which is underway across the Dominion. But already plans have been made for other improvements, such as an organized method of exchanging second-hand books, and ways by which freshmen can be acquainted with the various club activities, and introduced to those of their choice.

QUEEN'S STUDENT ASSEMBLY



BACK ROW—

M. LITTLE
D. CONACHER
D. C. MACDONALD
F. MARCUSE

MIDDLE ROW—

D. HENRY
G. PAYNE
BEA WALSH
M. BAKER
M. POUND
G. TUTTLE

FRONT ROW—

M. GERTLER
L. TOMKINS
D. C. BRUNTON
DOT POWIS
J. COLDWELL

STANDING—
 GEORGE GRANT
 PRESIDENT
 DONALD C. CORNETT
 TREASURER
 DONALD C. MACDONALD
 REGIONAL VICE-PRES
 SEATED—
 SHEILA I. SKELTON
 VICE-PRESIDENT
 R. C. WALLACE
 HON. PRES
 ISOBEL CAMPBELL
 SECRETARY
 ABSENT—
 GERALD A. GRAHAM
 FACULTY ADVISER



INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

This club, which had shown a prominent interest in the foreign policy of neighboring countries during the last session, when the attention of students at Queen's, along with that of the whole world, has been drawn more to the problems of international relations.

Among the interesting activities of the year meeting was held at which various speakers gave both from the Queen's Staff and from outside, on their interpretation of world conditions, after which they conducted valuable discussions. The meetings were followed by a general discussion. The last class will be a meeting to which members of staff were invited.

The policy of the club is to study international affairs, particularly in relation to Canadian external policy. This year has been very profitable and we have the opportunity of thanking all who have helped to make it so.

• • •

The year 1925-26 witnessed the birth of the Social Problems Club whose purpose is to give the students and Professors alike an opportunity to study the social and economic problems of the day. Previously other organizations served this need but it was felt that these were dangerous they might degenerate into "Mutual Amusement Societies". So in an effort to broaden the field of such discussions the SPC was formed.

In its first year it undertaken to bring prominent men or experts to the campus so that students might discuss social and economic problem at the door with them. A study group was also formed and discussed "The Five Moral Groups". A healthy but too often tame and with proper guidance a really future vibrant.

SOCIAL PROBLEMS CLUB

LARS CARLSON
 MAYNARD GERTLER
 JACK COLDWELL
 PRES
 BOB CLARKE
 DOROTHY POWIS





STANDING—
D. CONACHER
C. KELLY
FATHER MOONEY
J. CONACHER
J. BROWN
D. BRUNTON
SEATED—
J. STANTON
PAT HOWLETT
J. M. COURTWRIGHT
PRES.
MARG. CASEY
E. O'SULLIVAN

NEWMAN CLUB EXECUTIVE

Newman Club is an organization existing for the Catholic students in many secular universities both in Canada and the United States. The purpose of such an organization is to bring together the Catholic students in the various courses of the university and to help them to keep in close touch with the beliefs and practice of their Faith. Such a purpose logically results in two functions: the primary one—religion; the secondary—social. The active members of the Queen's Newman Club (who number about one hundred) attend Mass and receive Communion in a body, once a month. After Mass, they adjourn to a breakfast and meeting together, at which a guest speaker is usually present. Six discussion groups are held every month in the homes of the Kingston members. The Newman Club makes a retreat in a body every year.

The Freshman and Freshette Reception in the Fall, and the Newman Club Dance, later in the year, are the chief social events of the Newman Club program.

This year the Queen's Newman Club was host to a convention of the Conodian Province of Newman Clubs, held on the 4th, 5th, and 6th of February.

• • •

It was the custom a few years ago to have special student services sponsored jointly by the University and some of the local churches. There was growing feeling however that the students should themselves arrange and conduct a regular series of services within the bounds of the campus. In the year 1937 the University Services Commission was created as a standing committee of the Queen's Alma Mater Society. Its membership is appointed annually and includes representatives from the staff as well as from all the faculty societies. The commission exists to promote a series of non-denominational Sunday services for students during the academic year. Thus far the services have been held once in each month. In all cases the Commission makes an effort to bring to Queen's outstanding speakers who represent every shade of religious belief and practice.

THE UNIVERSITY SERVICES COMMISSION



BACK ROW—
DON BRUNTON
MEL BUTTARS
DR. F. L. HARRISON
MIDDLE ROW—
STERLING KITCHEN
ABE CARLINSKY
JOE CLARKE
GEORGE TUTTLE
J. C. MILLER
WM STIDWILL
FRONT ROW—
SYLVIA WOODSWORTH
DR H. A. KENT
DR. R. C. WALLACE
PROF. J. O. WATTS
DOROTHY MATHESON

STANDING -

JOE VAN DAMME
TREASURER
DONALD C MACDONALD
VICE-PRESIDENT
GEORGE TUTTLE
GENERAL SECRETARY
JACK COLDWELL
PROGRAMME CONVENER

SEATED -

BEATRICE WALSH
PRESIDENT
PROF L E LAW
HON PRESIDENT
MARGARET FENTON
SECRETARY



STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT EXECUTIVE

The SCM is part of a national organization whose international emphasis is upon to promote free discussion of Christian faith and practice of religion. Study groups were held this year by Dr Estall, Prof Law and George Tuttle. Other general topics was the "Moral Forum" sponsored by the SCM and No. 101. Dr. H. W. Naughton, Rector of St. James' Church, provided leadership in a wide range of subjects. Miss Fenton lectured on "Christian witness in Czechoslovakia," Dr Bruce Collier told of "China Today." Dr James Parker dealt with modern anti-Semitism and Dr Howard Thurman talked a conference on the theme "Religious Truth." Informal Sunday evenings spent in faculty homes were popular as a new feature of the association.

• • •

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship is an association of groups of Christian students in the universities and colleges of Canada and elsewhere throughout the world, who believe Jesus Christ as Saviour and Lord, desire to witness to the reality of His saving ministry in every relationship of life, and to win others to personal faith in Him. As such, the following four months took its activities in the form of weekly discussion groups and in the students themselves of what problems of the Christian's life have been brought on hand being aid from the student's personal relationship with God.

The group has been fortunate in securing in addition the cooperation of Rev. J. P. MacKenzie Naughton, MA, DD, Rector of St. James' Church, who has conducted a series of Bible studies at regular intervals during the year.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP EXECUTIVE

C VIPOND
SECRETARY
D H W HENRY
PRESIDENT
LILA ROSS
VICE-PRESIDENT





STANDING—

G. E. MONTEITH
R. K. STRAPP
F. SACKFIELD
C. C. CUTHBERTSON

SEATED—

W. F. STIDWILL
PRES.
PROF. DORRANCE
HON. PRES.

QUEEN'S CHEMICAL SOCIETY

The Queen's Chemical Society, which is affiliated with the Canadian Institute of Chemistry, was established several years ago through the interest and efforts of Dr. A. C. Neish, Head of the Department Chemistry, and Dr. L. G. Goodwin, Head of the Department of Chemical Engineering, at Queen's, and has since gained an enviable importance on the campus.

The purpose of the Society is to offer supplementary lectures of a popular and technical nature on chemical subjects. The Society has been particularly fortunate this year in bringing before its members such prominent men as Dr. W. H. Martin of the Chemistry Department, University of Toronto, Dr. J. Wyllie of the Medical Faculty of Queen's, Dr. R. S. Jane of Shawinigan Chemicals Company and Dr. O. Maass of McGill University. The meetings have been full of interest and have aroused much enthusiasm, as shown by the large attendance and the increase in the number of new members during the past year.

• • •

In 1922, when the Mining and Metallurgical Society of Queen's University was formed under the guiding hand of Professor S. N. Graham, only a few men were privileged to become members. From that time the infant Society has grown until it now embraces miners, metallurgists and geologists and is one of the strongest undergraduate organizations on the campus.

To rivet the bonds of good fellowship among its members has been the policy of the Society since the date of its inception. It strives to provide fortnightly meetings at which its members may listen to the views and experiences of men prominent in the mining, metallurgical and geological fields.

The Society is very proud of its affiliation with the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy and each year representatives have been sent to the annual meeting. The high light of the year is the annual banquet and outstanding speakers have always been procured.

MINING AND METALLURGICAL SOCIETY

STANDING—

H. J. JONES
3RD YR. REP.
D. W. SULLIVAN
2ND YR. REP.
J. L. BURROWS
VICE-PRES.
D. A. FRASER
1ST YR. REP.

SEATED—

N. F. VERDEC
SEC.-TREAS.
DR. J. E. HAWLEY
HON. PRES.
M. W. AIRTH
PRES.



A. COLLINS
 C. SIFTON
 E. PAUL
 W. MOUNSEY
 R. WICKWARE
 J. PARRY
 C. HERSON
 R. COOPER
 ISOBEL DOUGLAS
 HELEN SCHWENGER
 LYDIA KLEIN
 W. MCCREARY
 C. FROATS
 J. HOUCK
 PAT HOWLETT
 BARBARA WATERBURY
 IAN CAMPBELL
 PRES
 JEAN MERRIAM
 VICE PRESIDENT
 E. ROBERTS
 SECY-TREAS
 BUNTY CHATHAM
 ANNE KARREL
 P. MALACHOWSKI
 BUD. GRETREK
 J. E. MACNAB



QUEEN'S PRESS CLUB

This year's edition of the Queen's University Press Club made its appearance on October 21st when at an urgent but interesting meeting it was decided that the first step in the direction of having a club for the journalistic staff should now be taken. Elections were held and resulted in the appointment of a 12 member executive committee as follows: President E. Roberts, Vice President Jean Merriam, Secretary-Treasurer Bunty Chatham, Anne Karrel, P. Malachowski, Bud Gretrek, J. E. MacNab.

On November 1st Mr. A. J. Moore, the managing editor of the *Canadian Missionsman*, spoke to the Pres. Club on "The Canadian Missions in Africa" and the following day Mr. Herbert Hamilton, writer of the "Queen's Review" addressed the Pres. Club on "An American's view about "Proof Reading". He gave a brief history of the art and stated the uses of the most modern methods in present day publishing and also outlined the future development of that science.

Plans for other meetings were laid in order to stimulate the interest of the students following presented by the club members and their work for the Journal.

The Queen's Flying Club was founded in October 1930. The object of the organization is to be to stimulate interest in aviation at Queen's and to organize a series of lectures which will form the ground work from which the members of the club may obtain flying instruction.

This year has been an interesting and an important one for the club. During the regular course of lecture, an attorney was sent at the King's Flying Club to give the flying to airplane and a very interesting and informative trip was made through the RCAF base at Trenton. Perhaps the most important event of the year was however the commencement after Christmas of an elementary course in engine design by Prof. H. G. Stewart. Professor D. S. Ellis. It is hoped that this will eventually become a staff course at Queen's and greatly the forerunner of a new department - aeronautical engineering.

QUEEN'S FLYING CLUB EXECUTIVE

STANDING —

R. VAIR
 DIRECTOR
 I. PHIMISTER
 DIRECTOR
 D. D. MCGEACHY
 SECRETARY
 D. M. FRASER
 DIRECTOR

SEATED —

CLIFF SPEARMAN
 PRESIDENT
 PROF. ELLIS
 HON. PRES
 D. L. RIGBY
 VICE PRES





CANADIAN OFFICERS

C.O.T.C. OFFICERS

BACK ROW—LIEUTS. B. A. HAY W. J. GARDNER W. G. HAMILTON J. M. S. PATTON G. D. SCOTT

MIDDLE ROW—LIEUTS. G. CAMPBELL J. ALLEY C. K. BENSON W. H. FINCH B. ANDERSON
J. D. PEARCE E. J. A. HAMILTON

FRONT ROW—LIEUT. J. NEWLANDS LIEUT. S. YOUNG CAPT. E. A. WATKINSON LIEUT.-COL. R. O. EARL
CAPT. W. R. SAWYER LIEUT. A. SMITH LIEUT. P. AMYOT





TRAINING CORP.

C.O.T.C. N.C.O'S.

BACK ROW—CORPORALS AL BRADY J BENNETT E PRICHAR G STANLEY H F MACNEIL E W LINTON
D A KENDALL A M RO C MUELLER A LOOMIS

MIDDLE ROW—CORPORALS R HOAG A V CRAIG B YOUNG D FAIR SIR FRED A FARRERON M WEAVER
J MILES C ROBISON COFFORD COOKE M DYMON

FRONT ROW—SERGEANTS D MACDONALD M LUSCOMBE T KIRK RSM H E ARMSTRONG RSM D H JOHNSTON
CQMS A D CARMICHAEL CQMS G S DORRANCE CQMS C RONON SIR S T WILLIAMS





QUEEN'S GLEE CLUB

Last year for the first time Queen's could boast a vocal musical organization entirely for the benefit of those in attendance at the University. When the students broke away from a combined city society and formed their own group last year, under the directorship of the resident musician, Dr. F. L. Harrison, it was with the idea in mind of building up in Queen's something of the consciousness of music which heretofore the school had lacked. This year, under a slightly different method of organization, the new club has worked devotedly toward providing a means of musical expression and appreciation. In the

course of the one year's development the membership has almost doubled, one concert has been given in collaboration with the band and some other vocalists and instrumentalists, and broadcasts and anthems for the student services have been planned and performed. Better support from auditors and performers alike is already felt, as the capacity and vocabulary of the students enlarge. Through this medium the musical career of Queen's is being built up towards a department to rank with some of the universities whose music departments have been longer in existence.



DRAMATICS



DRAMA GUILD EXECUTIVE

DON MAUNSELL PAT McNALLY, PRES. FRED MARCUSE
STUART CHUBB ANNE HUMPHREY IAN CAMPBELL DOROTHY POWIS
INSET—JOHN GUNNING

The Guild started a most successful year somewhat earlier than usual. On October 26th three one-act plays were produced, "The Pot-Boiler," "Devil Take A Whittler" and "The Maker of Laws." They revealed fresh talent. Among the discoveries were: Justin Sullivan, Phyllis Cameron, Irla Richards, and Gwen Richardson.

"The Young Idea" by Noel Coward followed quickly, on November 24th and 25th. This was a much more ambitious performance, and the Guild was gratified by the very loyal support of the student body. It was Sadie Hawkins' week and Sadie was to be seen in many seats with L'il Abner at her side. On the stage Anne Humphrey and George Ball portrayed the vivacious and scheming children, Gerda and Sholto, with admirable finesse. Jim Conacher as George Brent

and Stuart Chubb as Jennifer added the stability that comes only with experience. Director John Gunning was indefatigable and his choice of the cast admirable.

Before the Christmas vacation Director Don Maunsell had already chosen his cast for the Festival play, "Such Harmony." Together with a short skit, "Tobacco Alley," this play was produced on January 25th, when the Guild was the guest of the Faculty Players. The experienced leads, Anne Macdonnell and George Grant, were admirably supported by several newcomers, including Dorothy Southern, Don Shepherd and Bill Mounsey. After the Festival performance on February 2nd, the adjudicator complimented the company on the intelligence and promise of their work.

QUEEN'S

DRAMA GUILD

PRESENTS:

THE MAKER OF LAWS



THE YOUNG IDEA

THE FOOLISH DR



DEVIL TAKE A WHITTLE



SUCH HARMONY





SOCIETY



MEDICAL FORMAL

The Formal Season was brilliantly opened on November 4th when all the Medical classes combined their efforts to give the graduating year a dance they would never forget.

Judging from the record breaking crowd that attended Meds '39 year dance last February, when Earl (Father) Hines' orchestra was the centre of attraction, the committee decided to go one better and bring "Claude Hopkins" and his orchestra with Beverly White as vocalist, from New York, to provide the entertainment for that memorable evening.



This Perfect Week-End began as the orchestra swung into their theme song "I Would Do Anything For You," and those five hours of Sweet and Hot music passed only too quickly before the baton of the noted coloured maestro.

We feel justly proud of our success and wish to thank everyone for the whole hearted manner in which they accepted our contribution to the Social Life of the University.

—Jack S. Crawford.
—Convener.



LEVANA FORMAL

The Levana Ball was presented by Levana for the members at the twentieth annual Levana-Bethel Intercollegiate Match. This was the match for the championship of New England among teams in New Haven Hall. About half of the audience took advantage of the refreshments which included two sets of tea, coffee, chocolate, biscuits, accompanied by a continuous banana lamp. Friends of Coffey and Coffey were

invited to have their refreshments at the tables. On each of the end walls were gilded cardboard facsimiles of the various necessitated furniture items made of old iron. A long table at one end of the room. Vanities were illustrated by a French cedar cabinet turned into a "crystal" blue mirror.

Baskets of spring flowers formed the decorative decorations of the Common Room where the orchestra was playing. The music under the direction of Mr. James Rini suited every taste.

--Mary Graham,
Convener





ARTS

This year the Arts Formal was returned to Grant Hall and the event proved a great success.

The decorations were simple but very attractive and appropriate. The new A.M.S. Band Shell was used for the first time and greatly improved the appearance of the hall.

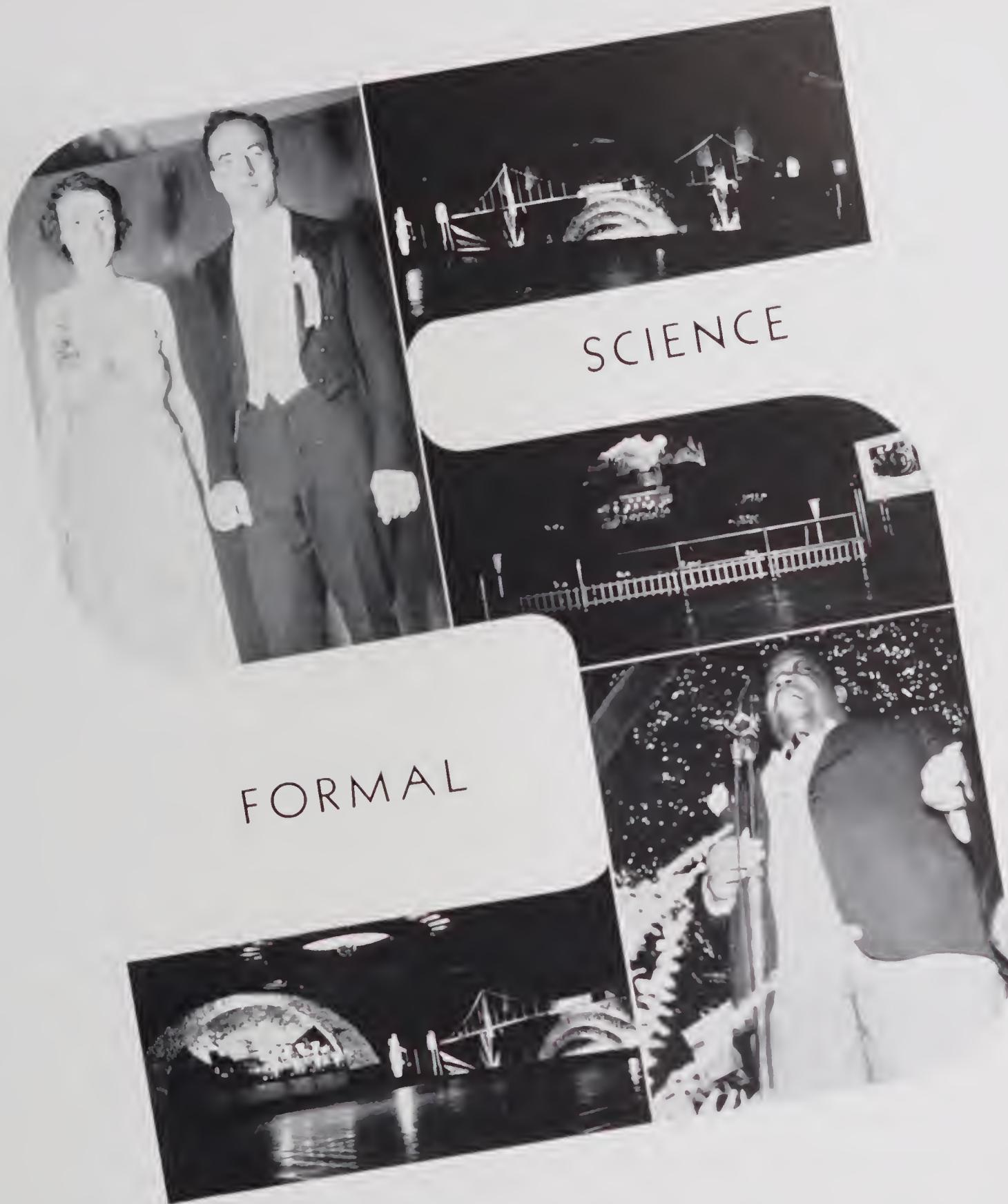
Music was furnished by Bunny Berigan and his band who came directly from an engagement in New York to play here. Berigan, former leader of the trumpet section of Benny Goodman's Band, has climbed from the bottom to the top of his

FORMAL

class in a year, and he and his company of artists provided entertainment of the first degree for swingsters and non-swingsters alike.

The committee in charge put everything they had into making the dance a success and they are to be congratulated for their efforts. The response by the students of all faculties was very gratifying, greatly appreciated and the members of the committee wish to thank them for their co-operation and help.

—Jahn Dobie, Convener.



The peak of the social season was reached on February 15th when members of students and swains in formal dress go dancing to the music of Count Basie at the Science Formal. Weeks of preparation culminated in one of the finest formals that the Men of Science have put on in latter years. The decorations were excellent. The band hall, one of the high spots of the formal, was equipped with lighting which shaded with the tempo of the music. The span of a Science student's life was depicted by a large bridge, at the one end was the symbol of all Queen's Freshmen, the tam, and at the other was the

Count of all Freshmen in addition, the other wall of topographic scenes illustrated the several Applied Sciences. In addition miniature mind and fortune were in evidence.

Count Fair was well received. From ten until three the dancers swayed their way in the hall with gleeful chatter.

The committee wishes to thank all those who helped in any way in the success of the 1931 Science Formal.

- Bob Hunt
Convener





CAMPUS LIFE



1



2



3



4



13



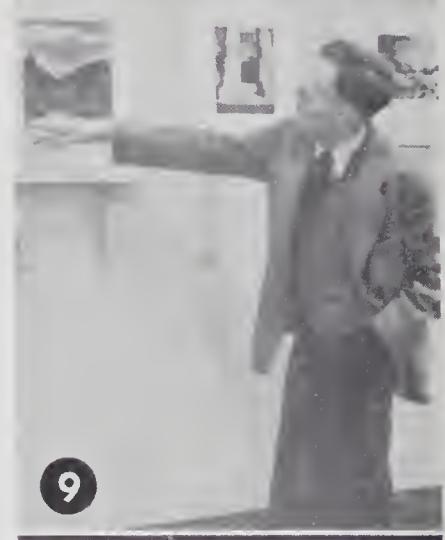
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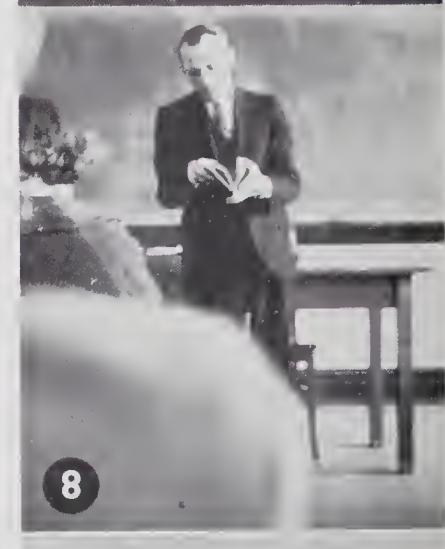
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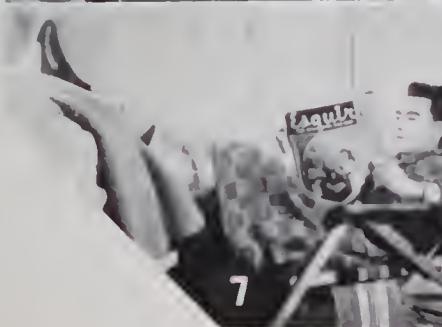
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7



① Initiating a fresh start



1



1



1



14



13



10



10



1



(1) The Spirit of Science '42

(6) Feeding time!



2



(10) Les miserables



(11) Don Juan Wellwood.



3

(11) Napoleon marching on!

(15) Goodbye, Maw.



4



(12) Just some more Frosh.

(16) Inspection.

(13) Slinging it already.

(17) Hold up.



5



(18)

17



1

6

7

8

2

9

11

12

3

4

5

(1) It's only the beginning folks

(2) Sunshine Day Rain (Illustrated Story)

(3) She just has practice to practice

(4) What they do with the switch

(5) How to be Happy (No. 10)

(6) College of Two easy history lesson 1

(7) Show we like the new girl in our class

(8) Some of my memories

(9) French Market

(10) After the last arm

Illustrations

11. Tom to get away

12. Party

13. He just has practice to practice

14. What they do with the switch

15. How to be Happy (No. 10)

16. College of Two easy history lesson 1

17. Show we like the new girl in our class

18. French Market

19. After the last arm

(1) Words, words,
empty words.

(2) A kindness is
never lost.

(7) Ma Brody's
little lombie-
pie.

(13) "Pianissimo."

1

7

2

8

3

9

4

(3) Little men.

5

(4) Poppy's boys.

(5) Temperance
propaganda.

(6) Such carrying
on!

(9) Quiet, the
Principal is
going to
speak.

(10) Woo-woo!

(11) He's either
combing her
hair or pulling
it!

(12) Twerps.

(16) Fore-closed.

(17) Seeing Red
again.

(18) Three
peddlers.

(19) Finklestein's
Bond.

13

14

15

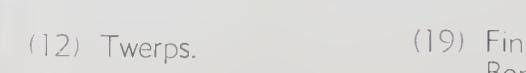
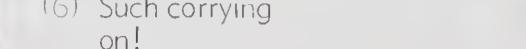
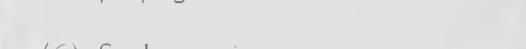
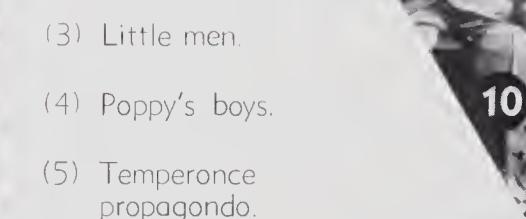
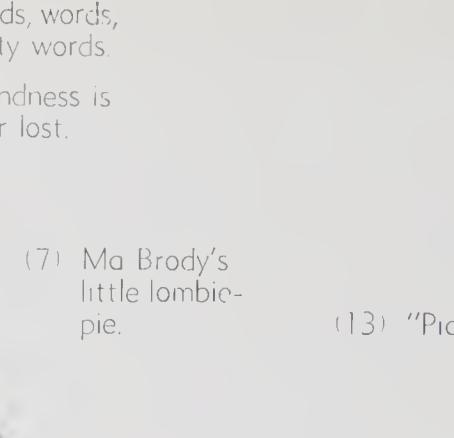
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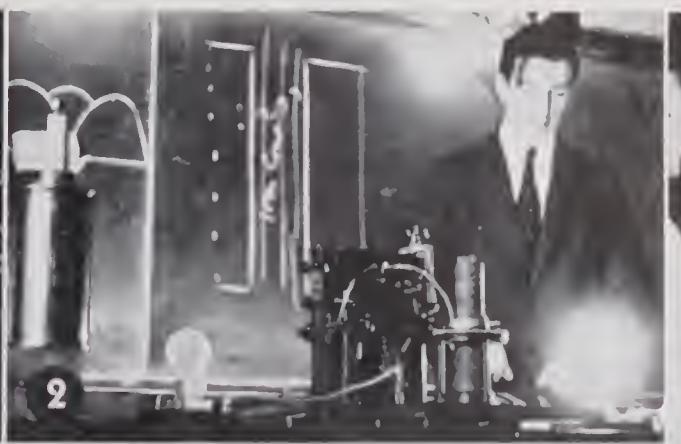
17

18

12

19





(1) Tanker

(2) UH!

(3) Working—for home
consumption

(4) Living in



(5) Elight! Take off that
mask, we know you!

(6) A cute little
buddie

(7) Sea Dog

(8) See him go

(9) Don't worry

(10) In my solitude



(11) Waiting for the

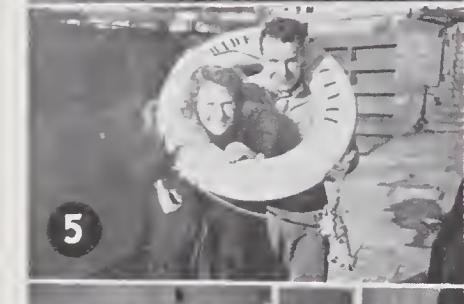
(12) Olympic medal

15

14

13

12



- (1) Optimistic.
- (2) Spare time suggestions.
- (3) Library Lovers' Club House.
- (4) Glad you see the joke too Doug
- (5) Hooked.
- (6) Another optimist.
- (7) Get that quarter.
- (8) A cheap Sunday date.
- (9) Here we go gathering
- (10) College struggle reflected.
- (11) Self-conscious.
- (12) She's got something there.
- (13) Frosh town improvement plan.



(2) Her master's voice?



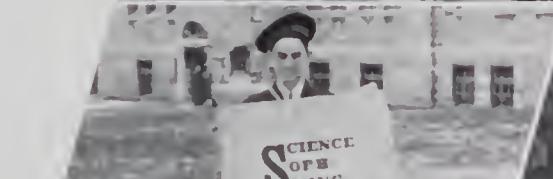
(3) Fuck to nature



4 (1) Hamilton Hangover



5 You
weren't
quite
fast
enough
this
time
Bill



6 (5)



Dance at
Joe's Place

7 (6) The day after

8 Shooting th
work

9 (7) First Luu

10 (8) Looking 'em over

11 (9) Air-conditioned



6



12



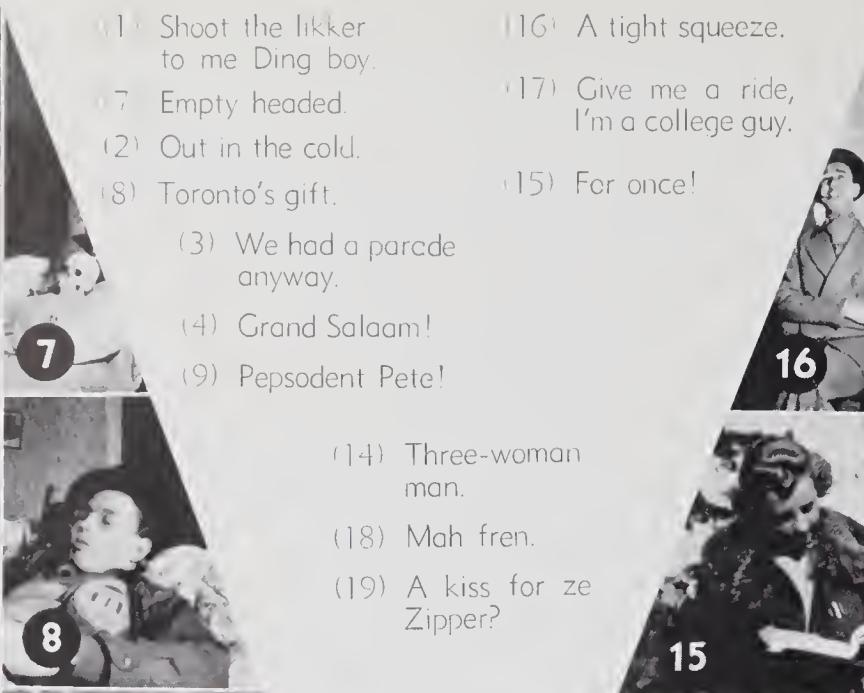
1

- (1) Shoot the likker to me Ding boy.
- (7) Empty headed.
- (2) Out in the cold.
- (8) Toronto's gift.

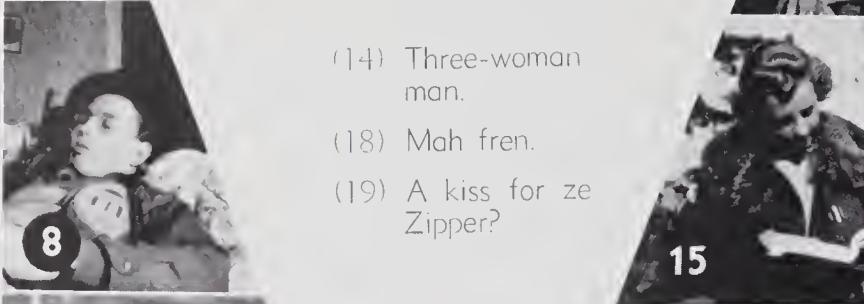


2

- (3) We had a parde anyway.
- (4) Grand Salaam!
- (9) Pepsodent Pete!



7



8

- (14) Three-woman man.
- (18) Mah fren.
- (19) A kiss for ze Zipper?



16



17



4



10



19



5



11

- (20) Pre year-party supplies



6



11



12

- (5) Model Frosh.
- (6) Black, and strong.
- (10) Five guys too many.
- (11) The Rising
- (12) Sissy.
- (13) After an angle.

21

- (21) Door.
- (22) The thundering herd.



24

- (23) But you ought to see me in track pants.
- (24) Bless ye the Lord —dig deeply.



23



4



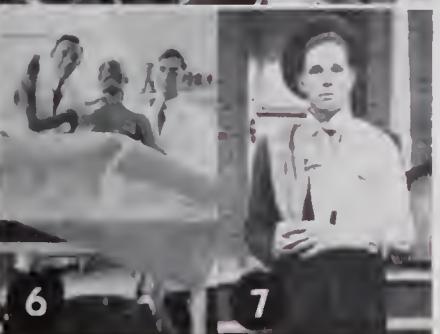
13



12



338 *Norbert Gürz*



(2) The way of synthesis

Keep a stiff upper lip



(1) Too much in love
to say good night.



(2) Moral: Smile though
it rains.



Ploy—"Aren't Men
Fickle!"

(4) Act I—
Ploy Boy Pormiter.



(5) Act II—
Irresistible Ian.

(6) Act III—
Doshing Dunlop.

(7) Act IV—
Flossing farewell.

(8) Soooo-o, you think I
can't make this plot
fit, eh?



(15) What! Bill and Helen,
Amateurs!



(14) Wouldn't we have fun,
if only there were an
engine underneath the
hood!



(13) . . . And he can keep
the house when we are
away . . . and—



(12) Get out and get under.



(11) The coast is clear, the
driver's set . . . well
why don't you move,
horsey?

(9) Came the down!

(10) Gosh, I like this type
of lecture.





2. Break, break, break,

3. And all will falter

4. Come closer, we can't see you

5. Push, the door

6. And all forget

7. I beg you



8. "The Station CFC on Kingdom"

9. And be your already hand?

10. Party, and end

11. In the world practice, just

12. Beg at V

13. Take

14. Please me

15. And by command

16. Nowhere!



15

14

13

12



1

(1) F. and G. take time out.



2

(2) But Madam! Please! Ain't it enough to have to dress - - - -



3

(3) You are charged with having a lack of Queen's spirit. Have you anything to say for yourself?



4

(4) Truck on down.

(5) Color Night.

(6) Fireman save my porch.

(7) The A.M.S. will pay next week.

(8) . . . Freshmen the week after that.



5



6



7



8

1 He shoots!
He scores!



Frontend Dev making good

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... . FOR A CONSIDERATION !

(2) Boy were
you fooled!



(3) Hope springs
eternal



A black and white photograph capturing a moment of quiet concentration. A person, seen from the side, is focused on a small, rectangular object held in their hands. They are wearing a patterned top with large, light-colored spots and a dark belt. A watch is visible on their left wrist. The background is dark and blurred, creating a sense of depth and allowing the viewer to focus on the subject's actions.

(4) Where's Peartricia?



(5) Result of a college education



7) Parmiter most of
the time



12 The [unintelligible]
takes a
screen test

S. Pappy Paddles





(1) The Kindergarten takes the air.

(2) Beginning again.

(3) Name it please.

(4) Whose formal are we advertising?

(10) Penny serenade.

(11) A Sunbeam, A Sunbeam.

(12 and 13) Quick change.



(14) Charley and the boys.

(15) And Mow just bought these pyjamas specially for starting to college.

(5) Franny the maid.

(6) Tiger McGooch.

(7) Then Clarky lost his pants.

(8) Levana leads.

(9) The Happy Gang.



1. Ashes to ash

2. Dust to dust

3. But the ghost walks

4. Fine day by

5. Down by her level

6. Home comforts

7. Cliff hazing

8. The dinner bunch



9. The White Hope



10. On the edge



11. Return



12. Job hunting and big names

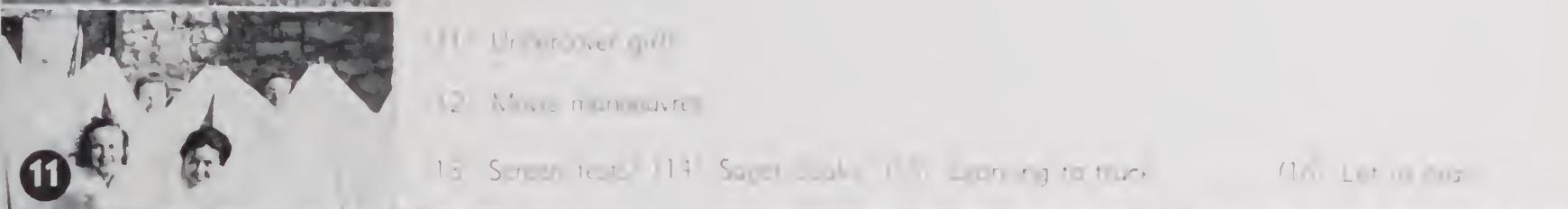


13. On the stage

14.

Undercover girl

15. Movie mania



16. Screen test

17. Sage looks

18. Learning to trust

19. Let's do it



12

13

14

15

16

ASN

HISTORY OF THE AESCULAPIAN SOCIETY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 87)

Last October the Society initiated what it hopes will become a permanent feature of the Medical Faculty. I refer to the T.B.C. Testing of Medical students. All Meds students last fall were tested for susceptibility to Tuberculosis, and those found susceptible were X-Rayed. It is the hope of the present executive that this testing will be carried out on each incoming class, and that in addition, as each class returns year after year, it will be re-tested and re-checked. That there is a vital need for some such system of testing will be readily apparent if we who are graduated or are about to

graduate will pause and call to mind the names of those who should have graduated with us, but who were never given the chance. Our Aesculapian Society, in introducing such a practice, is ahead of all other Canadian medical student associations. It has, however, been so hampered by lack of funds that its efforts have been necessarily confined. But at least it has started the ball rolling. It asks that those who follow keep it rolling.

That is the Aesculapian Society of 1938-39. An enviable record!
—Sandy Sutherland.

HISTORY OF ARTS '39

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 35)

The new executive of Sheila Skelton, Anne Richardson, Mel Hatch, Willis Cunningham and Don Ross reduced our fees and gave us a party at the Rocetrock, or Liberal Rooms as they are now called. The Frosh gave McGill supporters a haircut; it was just a trim however, and the Court only fined us a quarter a head.

In our second year we welcomed to Queen's our present Principal, Dr. Robert C. Wolloce. We wished him well then; as we leave, we wish him health, happiness, and success, hoping that he may long continue the fine work he has so ably started.

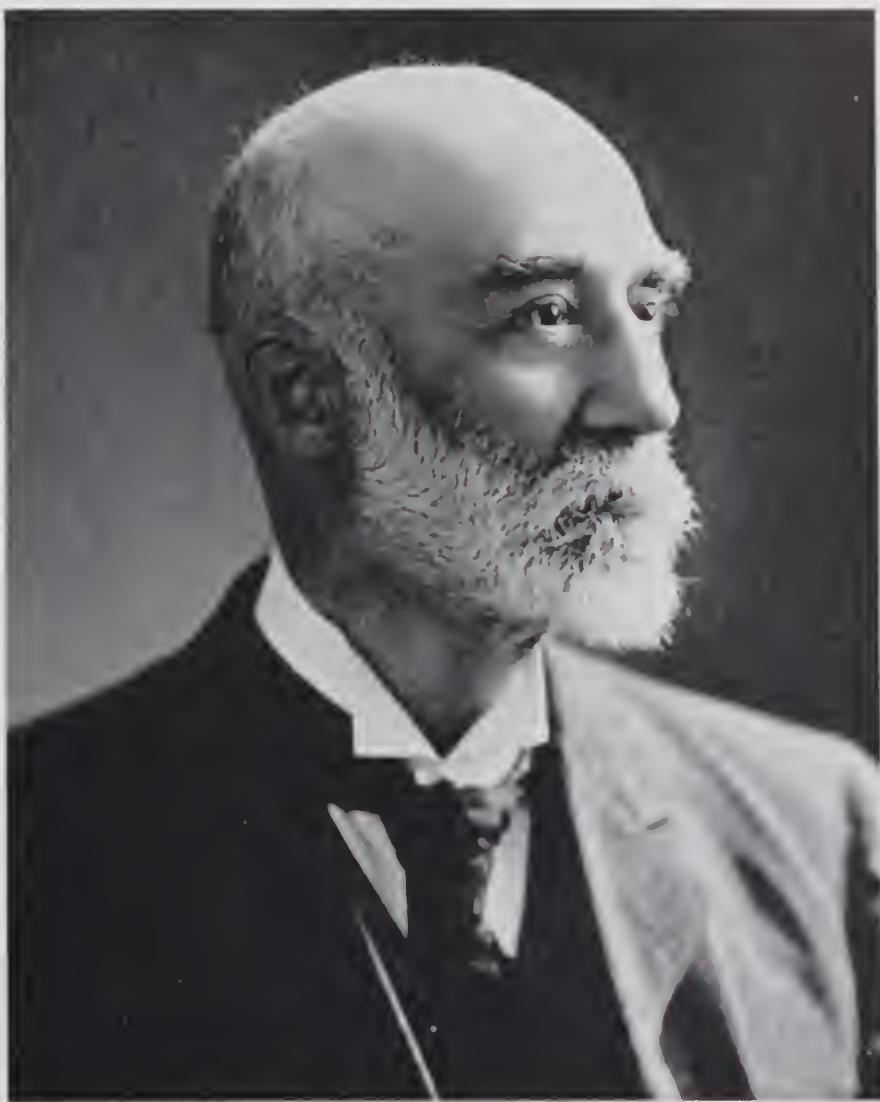
Time Marches On and the members of Arts '39 found themselves in their Junior Year with Sheila Skelton, Dave Henry, Lil Gardner, Bob Cowley and Don Ross looking after the Statement of Revenue and Expenditures. We saw the football team led by our own Captain George Sprague, go into the first over-time final in history and down Toronto in one of the most thrilling games in years. Later on hockey reigned supreme as the Tricolor outfit with Bob Cowley, a thirty-niner, sparking one line, outfought McGill's famous Red Raiders and shaded them

by a 4-3 score—first win in twelve years over a Red team.

Swing was the thing and Arts '39 jitterbugged its way along as Art Show slugged it out of the Arts Formal. Johnnie Ferraro coached the basketball team, but Western kept plodding them in to win the title. The Intercollegiate Assault saw Queen's swinging hard, but Toronto's team was too good—no one will forget the big surprise at 155 lbs. which can rightly be called the "Big Mistake." Spring came early and the fever spread rapidly through the school; recoveries were general however, some taking a week—others taking two weeks, a change of scenery and a new girl.

It's September, 1939. Some are planning to graduate; others are wondering how long it will be before they graduate into the ranks of the khaki. A world crisis — we dimly realize although the actual significance is hazy—We go to classes between news broadcasts—the flight to Munich—war is averted—A new light seems to be breaking into our vision—thank God Queen's is in Canada, and thanks for our four years spent here.

—Don Ross.



DR. JOHN WATSON

The death of Dr. John Watson on January 11th, 1883, is a milestone which marks the growth of Queen's from the position of a struggling young college to that of a great Canadian university. Professor Watson came to Queen's in 1862 fresh from a brilliant academic career at Glasgow University where he had achieved highest honour in English Literature and in Mental and Moral Philosophy. He came to Canada on the recommendation of Principal John Caird of Glasgow and of Edward Caird who held the chair of Moral Philosophy in that University. There were in the Queen's of that time apart from Principal Smallgrass only six professors—William M. Mowatt, MacKerras, Dupuis and Watson. Principal Grant did not come until 1871. Professor Watson soon

brought distinction to the new University both as a teacher and as a writer on philosophical subjects. His lecture course at first weekly, then fortnightly, was well received. In 1867 the University of Glasgow honoured Professor Watson by asking him to deliver the Gifford Lectures. These were later published in book form under the title of "The Interpretation of Religious Experience" and contain a complete statement of his philosophy. The character of Professor Watson's teaching was a re-statement of the Christian faith supported by a thorough examination of the law in the light of reason. His influence on the incoming students was especially strong in training for the ministry, and hardly less so in instruction

EDITOR'S NOTE—Owing to the fact that the *Tricolor* is set up rather early, this tribute to the late Dr. Watson has not received its rightful place nearer the front of the book.



CONVOCATION FOR PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

The first occasion of an American President being laureated by a Canadian University was Queen's great honour on the morning of August 18, 1938, when Franklin Delano Roosevelt, President of the United States of America, received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws. He was presented to Chancellor Richardson by Principal Wallace.

This convocation at the Richardson Stadium was perhaps the most unique and largest one to be held at Queen's. Five thousand people packed the stands eager to be present on this occasion. Five hundred summer students marched in a body. Bands were in full attendance. Flags and bunting added colour to the setting. Many noted dignitaries from both Canada and the United States were in the assembly.

Principal Wallace in presenting the President stressed the fact that universities help to establish mutual understanding which is the basis for goodwill. Then Chancellor Richardson, upon laureating Mr. Roosevelt, spoke of him as our "good neighbour." This reception was most enthusiastic.

After receiving his degree the President spoke briefly, yet simply, and with sincerity. The President's

opening words were: "I am glad to join the brotherhood which Queen's has contributed and is contributing not only to the spiritual leadership for which the college was established but also to the social and public leadership in the civilized life of Canada. An American President is precluded by our Constitution from accepting a title from a foreign prince, potentate, or power. Queen's University is not a prince or a power or a potentate but it is a power!" He also stated, "the Dominion of Canada is part of the sisterhood of the British Empire. I give to you assurance that the people of the United States will not stand idly by if domination of Canadian soil is threatened by any other Empire." The President concluded his address by saying that three qualities found in education—humility, humanity, and humour were essential for free nations to live in peace.

This convocation was broadcast not only to the peoples of America but to the whole world. Photographs were also wired to foreign countries, which all served as an indirect means of showing other nations that civilization is not national but international

—Alma Cliff.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT VISITS QUEEN'S



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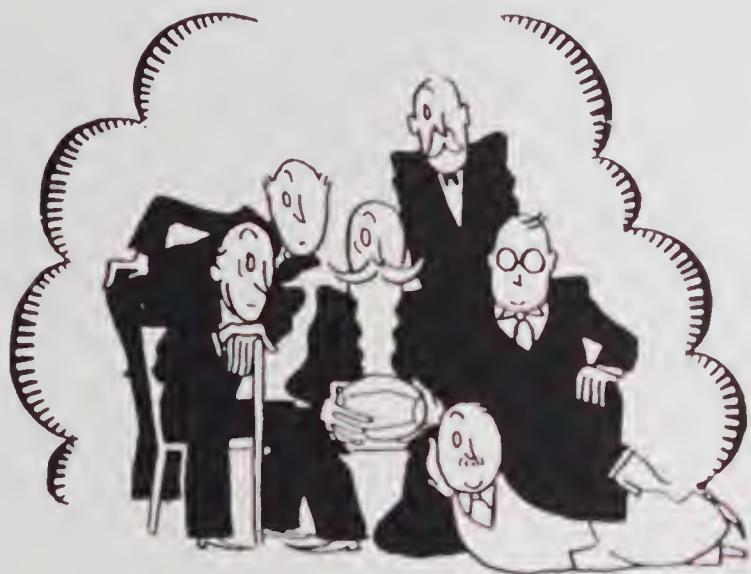
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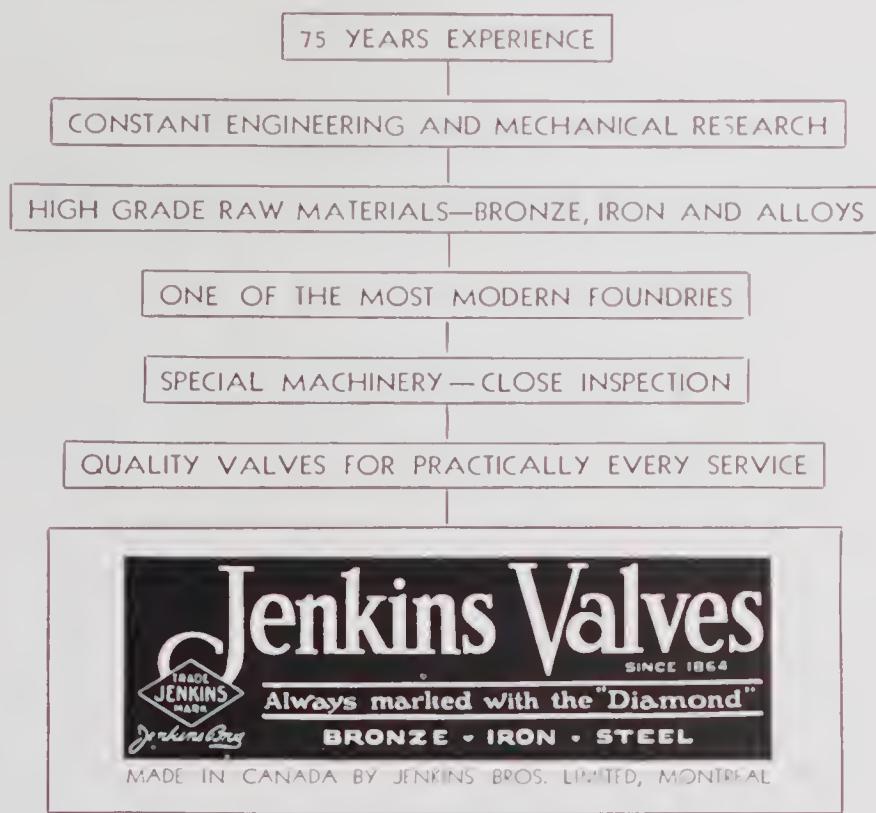
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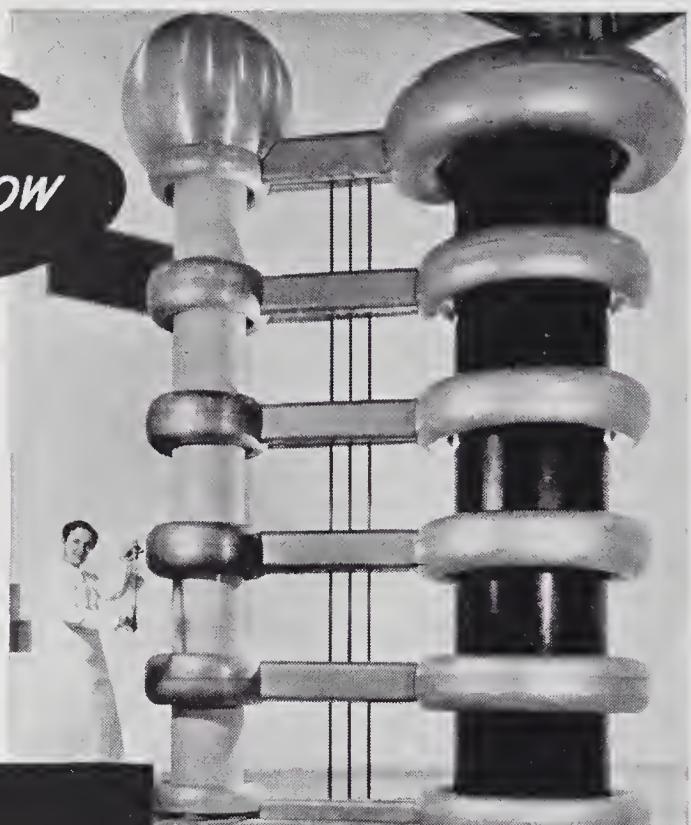
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